

WEATHER—Clear, cool tonight. Low 58-62. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer.

Temperatures: 35 at 6 a.m., 74 at noon. Yesterday: 69 at noon, 69 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 74 and 34. High and low year ago: 80 and 42.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 64 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION

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SALEM, OHIO,

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1953

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

KOREAN TRUCE MAY BE ONLY HOURS AWAY

Senator Charles Tobey Dies Of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blood clot in his heart took the life of Sen. Charles W. Tobey, the fiery New Hampshire Republican who used a ready store of Bible quotations to fight crime or anything else he opposed.

Last night, just two days after

Senators Ponder Huge Money Bills

Battle Is Predicted On Two Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meeting behind closed doors, the Senate Appropriations Committee sought today to cut through bitter controversies and agree on terms of multi-billion-dollar money bills—among the last major hurdles to adjournment of Congress next Friday.

The promise of a fight from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on two of the huge appropriations measures raised question whether the 23-member group could meet its announced goal—agreement by nightfall, to permit the start of Senate debate on the bills next Wednesday.

Before the committee were:

1. The House-passed \$4,432,678,000 foreign aid appropriation, which the Eisenhower administration has demanded should be boosted to about five billions and some senators say should be cut a billion.

2. A House-approved "catch-all" supplemental appropriations measure carrying, among other things, millions for the government's information-propaganda program, which McCarthy contends should get "not one cent" unless he gets assurances of a "house cleaning."

Also hanging fire were an 11th hour bill passed by the House yesterday to put up 150 million dollars for emergency loans and other steps to relieve drought-stricken areas of the nation, and a request from President Eisenhower for permission to use 200 millions of Korean War funds for rehabilitation of South Korea after a truce.

There was talk of hitching one or both of these onto the catch-all bill as amendments, a time-saving device in the rush toward the windup of Congress.

The supplemental measure, as the House approved it, would provide just \$168,155,584 of the \$1,069,996,084 that the administration had requested to run the information-propaganda activity and a wide variety of other programs in the current fiscal year.

Some committee members predicted privately it will be increased sharply by committee amendments.

'Dark Horse' Wins Mayors' Mule Race

No idea of how the fall election will turn out could be determined in the mule race held Friday night at the Lisbon Fairgrounds as a "ringer" won the race.

Seven mayors and candidates for that office were scheduled to participate in the event, but Dean Cranmer, Democratic nominee from Salem, withdrew at the last minute, and the owner of the mules, Jerry Lippitt of Salem, took his place.

Driving "Slippery Jim," Lippitt beat Mayor Howard J. McCall of Rogers by a half-length. McCall is the non-partisan incumbent.

Coming in third was Republican Karl Lindner of Salineville and the Democratic candidate at Columbiana, Erwood L. Calvin was fourth. The host mayor, Republican Wilbur Warren of Lisbon, finished fifth, ahead of Paul A. Sevenich, Democrat incumbent at Leetonia, and Lloyd Culler of Washingtonville, a non-partisan incumbent.

North Georgetown Homecoming Fri. and Sat. night, July 24-25. Famous for chicken sandwiches. Location changed to Schneider farm on North edge of village. Easy parking.

'52 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, low mileage. Dial 5050.

Drive-In Church Sunday morning 8:30-9:15. Rain or shine. Salem Drive-In Theater, Rt. 14, just east of town. Sponsored by Salem Ministerial Association. Everyone welcome. Ad.

his 73rd birthday, Tobey died at the nearby Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital of coronary thrombosis. He had suffered an attack in his office yesterday afternoon.

"There will never be another Sen. Tobey," said Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who headed the Crime Investigating Committee on which Tobey served.

"His outstanding contribution on the committee will be remembered around the nation," Kefauver added. "People always responded to him after his stern lectures."

Wipes Out Majority
The death wipes out the Republican majority in the Senate, but New Hampshire's Gov. Hugh Gregg, a Republican, is expected to name a Republican to fill the vacancy. The Senate lineup now stands: 47 Republicans, 43 Democrats and one Independent, Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Tobey's green eyeshade, to protect him against the glare of television lights—and his way of dressing down accused racketeers with words from the Bible and the classics—were almost a trademark of the Kefauver Committee's 1951 investigations.

The committee dug into big-time gambling, underworld alliances and vice conditions in cities from coast to coast. Tobey, who said the probe showed racketeering was a "national disease," once interrupted a hearing to plead, with tears streaming down his face, for a return to religion.

"Cut Out The Bunk"
But the peppy senator could be harsh if he felt the occasion demanded. He once told a railroad executive to "cut out the bunk" and another time denounced "fat and sleek lobbyists with round heads and round bottoms."

Or he could shut off an acrimonious exchange between his colleagues with an out-of-this-world question, as he did once in a debate over price controls by demanding:

"Who killed cock robin?" He insisted on voting his own convictions, regardless of his party's stand. He explained it this way:

"When party unit is brought about at the expense of one's convictions, one has no recourse but to express his convictions for what influence they may generate."

Continued Investigations
When the Republicans took over control of Congress this year, Tobey continued his crime-busting investigations as head of a commerce subcommittee looking into waterfront racketeering.

The group held extensive hearings on the situation on the New York-New Jersey waterfront and

Turn To TOBEY, Page 12

Legionnaires Mix Business, Pleasure

CLEVELAND (AP)—Resolutions on Americanism, taxes and poppy sales came up for attention today as the American Legion mixed business with frolicking at its annual state convention.

One resolution for consideration called for strengthening and intensifying the legion's Americanism campaign. Another urged the Ohio General Assembly to exempt property owned by non-profit veterans organizations from the state real estate property tax.

The legionnaires also planned to take action on a resolution asking the Veterans of Foreign Wars to conduct its annual poppy sale six weeks before the legion's sale.

In Lisbon Today Sesquicentennial Events

Saturday "Homecoming Day"

10 a.m. Registration of old timers at Old St. House.

2:30 p.m. Band concert at the square.

3:30 p.m. Old auto parade.

4:30 p.m. Beard judging and fashion style show.

8 p.m. Grand Sesquicentennial parade.

10 p.m. Colonial Ball at Floral Hall at Fairgrounds.

The county-wide museum at the McKinley School will be open daily from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

The midway and concessions stands on the square will be open daily from 1 p.m. to midnight.

1950 Plymouth 2-door deluxe new tires, clutch and battery, \$1100. See all day Sat. and Sun. 880 Homewood Ave. Dial 7435. Ad.

Roumanian Society Picnic Sunday July 26th At Copacia Lake Ad.

Marines Beat Back Attack By 3,500 Chinese

One Lost Outpost Recaptured; U.S. Planes Blast Reds

SEOUL (AP)—American Marines defending three hill positions beat off 3,500 attacking Chinese today northeast of Panmunjom where Allied and Red negotiators put the finishing touches on a Korean armistice.

A Chinese regiment hit three Western Front outposts in furious assaults in drizzling rain that quickly carried into Marine trenches, the U. S. 8th Army said. One outpost—Esther—was lost in a bitter hand-to-hand fight, but was recaptured by counterattacking Leathernecks.

Put On Pressure
The Chinese kept up the battle, however, and were putting on pressure hours after the battle started, the Army said.

U. S. 5th Air Force planes flew more than 300 missions through the stormy weather, dumping bomb loads with electronic and radar sights.

The Air Force said 10 Allied planes went down in Communist territory during the week ended Friday. Two were Sabre jets lost in air combat with Red fighters. Seven planes—three Thunderbolts, two Panther jets, two Sabres—were downed by ground fire, and one Sabre was lost to unexplained causes the Air Force reported.

The 8th Army said numerous patrol and probing contacts flared across the muddled battlefield.

The biggest Red thrust hit the Marines on the Western Front.

Associated Press Correspondent Forrest Edwards said Red losses were heavy in the assaults on the Leatherneck positions.

The Communists heralded their attack with artillery and rare-used Russian-type Katyusha rockets. The explosions could be heard at nearby Panmunjom, where Allied and Communist truce officers ironed out final details of the armistice.

Marine losses were not disclosed, but ambulances carrying casualties rumbled along soggy roads to hospitals.

Hand-to-Hand Combat

Edwards reported the Chinese and Marines came to grips in drizzling rain with gun butts, bayonets, and grenades.

The Chinese swept over the crest of Esther after heavy fighting and set up a machine gun nest. But a handful of Marines rushed the nest with grenades and a counterattack swept the Chinese back off the hill.

AP Correspondent John Randolph reported Red rockets also fell on the Central Front northeast of Kumhwa where the Chinese and South Koreans clashed in smaller scale hill fights.

3rd Marine Division Headed For Far East

QUANTICO MARINE BASE, Va. (AP)—The 3rd Marine Division is being sent to the Far East, White House Secretary James C. Hagerty announced today.

Hagerty, here with President Eisenhower for a conference of military and civilian leaders, made the announcement in reply to reporters' questions.

The 3rd Marine Division is headquartered at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Part of the division, however, is in Hawaii.

The 1st Marine Division has been in Korea since early in the war, but Hagerty said he could not say whether that division will remain or be withdrawn from the war zone.

"The only thing I can say," Hagerty told reporters, "is that the 3rd Marine Division has been assigned to Gen. Mark Clark in the Far East theater."

Clark is supreme commander in the Far East.

The order for the movement of the division was issued "within the last four days," Hagerty said.

There were reports yesterday that units of both the 2nd and 3rd Marine Divisions in this country were being alerted for rapid movement to Korea. The 2nd is headquartered at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Officials said then that as a purely precautionary measure, all leaves had been cancelled and men away from their stations at Lejeune and Pendleton had been recalled.

The normal wartime strength of Marine division is 22,000 men.



WHERE KOREAN WAR STARTED—AND MAY END. Lone U.S. soldier stands guard near sign on 38th parallel in Korea which calls attention to where the war started three years ago when North Korean Communist Army swept across the imaginary line into South Korea.

Mystery Surrounds Ouster Of East Germany Gestapo Boss

BERLIN (AP)—Mystery surrounded the ouster of Red Gestapo Boss Wilhelm Zaisser today. Rumors he is under secret arrest in East Berlin, victim of a "Beria purge" were offset by reports he would come back to head both army and police.

The bull-faced German—the

Senate OK Seen On Ike's 'Famine' Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders expected the Senate to give quick approval today to a 10-million-dollar fund which President Eisenhower could use to send surplus farm commodities overseas for famine relief.

Acting Republican Leader Knowland of California said he would call the measure up during the unusual Saturday session (9 a. m. EST).

"I know of no opposition," said Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee which gave unanimous approval to the proposal yesterday.

A separate measure to set up a 50-million-dollar fund to sell farm surpluses for foreign currencies also was approved by the Senate farm group yesterday.

As the famine assistance measure reached the Senate, it had been trimmed down on some features and broadened on others, compared with the President's request of June 30.

Eisenhower first asked two-year authority to give or sell to "friendly nations" any government-held surplus farm commodities. Dubious lawmakers said that could cover from three to five billion dollars worth of farm commodities.

In addition to fixing a limit of 10 million dollars on the experiment, senators also limited the time to next March 15. That would allow the program to operate while Congress is out of session from this fall until next January.

Eisenhower's recent surprise offer of 15 million dollars worth of food to hungry East Germans who had rioted against Communist rule, won congressional applause. The Reds rejected the offer, but it still stands and some of the food already is available in West Berlin.

Lisbon Rings Down Curtain Tonight On Sesqui Program

LISBON — Today is "Old Times Day," the finale of this village's 150th birthday celebration. The climax will come tonight with a mammoth parade and the Sesqui Queen Celebration Ball.

The Grand Sesquicentennial parade, sponsored by the American Legion, is scheduled to move at 8 p.m. and is expected to include hundreds of marchers, cars, horses and floats.

A total of \$550 will be given in prizes for floats, bands, marching units, oldest horse-drawn vehicle, best decorated bike, best costumed man and best costumed lady.

About 10 bands are expected, including Wellsville and Lisbon High School, Fairmount Childrens Home, Petterson Township (Pa.) Firemen and the New Waterford German Band.

Some 20 floats are entered and two will contain the three queens

Chest Campaign Date Set Oct. 12

Fund Goal To Be Fixed In September

Salem's Community Chest campaign will get underway Oct. 12, headed by Campaign Director A. G. Tame, executive vice president of the Farmers Bank.

In a noon meeting Friday at the Lape Hotel, directors of the Salem Community Fund Association named chairman and planned a rally on opening day at the Memorial Building.

Plans were made for a meeting of the budget committee sometime in the first part of September to set this year's goal.

The 1952 receipts and pledges for Red Feather Agencies of the chest totaled \$44,008 which was \$308 over the goal. John Hochadel was chairman of the 1952 campaign.

Last year's campaign was over-subscribed 100.6 percent — and the chest board hopes for similar success this year.

The board of directors, of which the Elmer Co. was appointed industrial committee chairman, included: N. A. Pedersen, president of C. B. Hunt and Son Co., chairman of the board of directors. Other officers are Alroy Bloomberg, vice chairman, L. H. Colley, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, secretary.

Other board members include Mr. Emery, Robert Potter, Steiner, Robert McCulloch, Jr., Hochadel, Tame, Dan Weber and Howard Firestone.

Court Order On Pickets Modified

Although no pickets were stationed at the Crescent (Rockwell) plant in Leetonia today, Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp yesterday afternoon modified a previous court order which limited the pickets at the strikebound plant to three.

The judge acted after a group of about 15 union employees of the Leetonia plant appeared in court to request the modification.

Under the new order, the workers will be allowed not more than three pickets at each of the three entrances, two driveway entrances and one railroad entrance.

Only a watchman was on duty at the Leetonia factory this morning. The Rockwell Corp. officials have announced and reaffirmed their decision to close the plant permanently as a result of the workers' strike over a new wage contract.

Ralph Morgan Believed Killed In Korea

Sgt. 1-c Ralph Morgan, nephew of E. C. Bloor of W. Pershing St., previously listed as missing in Korea July 9, is said to have been killed on that day.

Mr. Bloor has not been officially notified as to his nephew's death but he received a message from Medical Corpsman Doss Milligan, who said he saw the Salem man fall during combat and later secured his personal effects.

Both the corpsman and the sergeant belonged to Seventh Division, Company K, 17th Infantry Regiment serving at the front.

Steak Supper Butler Grange July 29th, 5 to 8 p.m. Ad.

Signing Plans Reported Complete; U.S. Envoy, Rhee Hold 4th Session

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Military personnel heading for Korea from Japan were ordered to give up arms and ammunition at Tokyo's Tachikawa Airport tonight amid mounting reports that a Korean truce may be signed within a matter of hours.

An important announcement expected from Gen. Mark Clark's Tokyo headquarters was delayed at the last minute without explanation.

There was no hint as to what the announcement would be, but Clark might announce the time for signing an armistice halting more than three years of bloodshed.

Allied and Communist liaison of-

ficers who met five times at Panmunjom today were reported to have wrapped up final details of a truce and completed plans for the signing ceremonies.

Exact arrangements for the signing were top secret but informed quarters indicated original plans for the top military commanders of both sides to appear at Panmunjom have been changed and the truce negotiators will sign instead.

There was no explanation for the order banning arms and ammunition aboard Korea-bound planes, but it was an order which would be given if a cease fire had been agreed upon.

The order came from the commander of the 374th Troop Carrier Wing and presumably came from higher up.

Senior Negotiators To Sign

Revised plans for the truce signing reportedly call for the senior armistice negotiators — Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., for the U. N. Command and North Korean Gen. Nam Il for the Communists — to sign the truce and put it into force. It would halt the fighting within 12 hours.

The top military commanders—Gen. Mark Clark, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-huai—would sign at their respective headquarters later.

No reason was given for the reported change in plans, but Korean sources said Friday Kim might not travel to Panmunjom, which could account for the reported change in arrangements.

There were reports that Kim, the ruler of North Korea, had ousted pro-Russian Korean Reds from his Cabinet and replaced them with Koreans whose first loyalty is to Communist China. There were other reports that Kim himself had been purged. These were discounted, but Korean sources agreed he probably was having political troubles at home.

U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs delivered a new message from Secretary of State Dulles to South Korean President Syngman Rhee Saturday.

It answered a message from Rhee asking what the United States would do if a post-armistice political conference fails to insure Korea's unification and demanding a U. S.-Korean security pact.

Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, who reportedly drafted the Korean note said "We are still awaiting a definite answer from Washington before the signing of an armistice."

Pyun said President Eisenhower's truce envoy, Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson promised answers before an armistice was signed but "We have not received any definite answer from him yet."

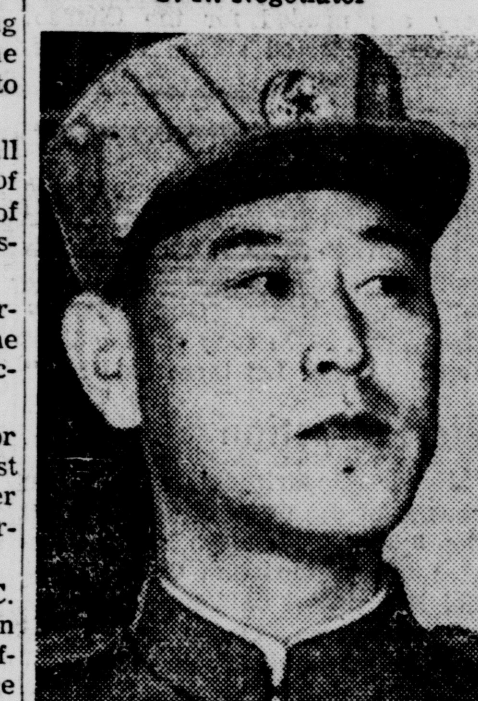
Briggs and Rhee conferred for 25 minutes in their fourth meeting in as many days. The ambassador would say only that the message he delivered "concerns the recent negotiations we have been having the past few days."

There was no official word as

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Maj. Gen. Harrison U. N. Negotiator



Gen. Nam Il May Sign For Reds

Czechs Crash To Freedom In Armored Car

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A home-made armored car, so cleverly built that it fooled Czech border guards, crashed through the Iron Curtain today bringing eight people to safety in the West.

Bavarian border police said a 31-year-old Czech mechanic, his wife and their two small children, a civilian man and woman, roared across to freedom near Wald-Muenchen in Southern Bavaria. They asked asylum.

They first reported the vehicle to be a tank, but said later it was a beautifully-built armored car with tank treads, so well done that they had assumed it was a Czech Army tank.

It was decked with foliage as camouflage and as it rammed through the barbed wire barrier near Wald-Muenchen, a Czech Army patrol, heavily armed, watched it open-mouthed. They apparently believed it a Czech armored reconnaissance car and held their fire.

A border policeman who talked with the group shortly after the eight escaped from their Communist-dominated homeland, said the young mechanic, a native of Pilsen, told this story:

Two years ago he decided to flee, a conviction which solidified when his machine shop was confiscated and he was forced to operate it for the Communist state.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Autos driven by Richard E. Johnson, 29, of 408 S. Ellsworth Ave., and Walter L. Krauss, 17, of 220 S. Union Ave., collided at the corner of E. State St. and Lincoln Ave. at 5:15 p.m. Friday, police reported today.

Dancing At Happy Days tonight. Glenn Jackson and his orchestra. Ad.

Roumanian Society Picnic Sunday, July 26th At Copacia Lake Ad.

Our Churches

Salem Camp Meeting Opens

Holiness Convention Begins Wednesday

Salem Camp Meeting, which started Thursday and continues through Aug. 2, is located on camp grounds on the Woodsdale Rd. on the campus of the Salem Bible Institute.

The meeting is interdenominational and the following officers are in charge: J. R. Mitchell, president, L. W. Drury, T. A. Robertson, H. E. Schmul, C. L. Chess and E. R. Mitchell, secretary.

Jimmy Miller, nationally known evangelist, author and radio preacher, will bring the principal messages.

July 29, 30 and 31 are designated as convention days when the Fifth Interdenominational Holiness Convention will convene and the convention will take over the program. During these days Rev. R. G. Flexon and Paul Billheimer will assist the camp evangelist with the program.

Mr. Flexon is Foreign Missionary Secretary of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Other highlights will be the preaching of Dennis Matherlee of Central, S.C., and the singing of the William Wright family.

The camp meeting schedule includes morning prayer at 7 p.m.; preaching at 10, afternoon preaching at 2:30; young people's service at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30.

Convention schedule, beginning Wednesday, starts with prayer at 7 a.m.; Bible exposition at 9 a.m.; sermon at 10:30 a.m.; educational missionary prophetic meeting at 1:30; sermon at 2:30; love feast at 6 and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Salem Bible Institute Service will convene Sunday, Aug. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

Rev. C. W. Hahn, pastor, will speak at both services Sunday in the Assembly of God Tabernacle. His morning topic will be "Reality," and evening, "Be Not Afraid, Only Believe." Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will be in charge of Harold Barnes, superintendent.

Tuesday, the Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church. Mrs. Rilda Fowler will be in charge of the 10 a.m. service.

Army chaplain Mel L. Jennings will be guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church. He will show color films on "Native Life on Luzon, Island of the Philippines." The public is invited.

Friday evening Mrs. Ione Demes will be in charge of the Christ Ambassadors young people's meeting.

Church Of Nazarene

Edward Shoff, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. in the Church of the Nazarene.

The pastor, Rev. E. M. Parks, will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday and again at the gospel hour in the evening at 7:45. His topics are "The Man Who Said He Would and Wouldn't" and "The Man Who Said He Would and Couldn't."

Raymond Kelly, president, will be in charge of the young people's service Sunday at 7 p.m. The Junior Missionary group will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m., directed by Mrs. Lyman Miller.

Prayer and praise service will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist

The annual covered picnic of the Baptist Church will be Wednesday at Firestone Park in pavilion 2. Transportation will be provided from the church at 1:30. Those who can assist are to call Leroy Downs at 3349. Beverages and refreshments will be provided.

Rev. R. J. Hunter will preach at this Sunday's Drive-In Church on "How Far Do You See?" with music furnished by the Baptist



Dear Lord, Father of Mankind

Whittier—"The greatest American hymn writer"

Students of literature know John Greenleaf Whittier was a great poet. Yet, by academic standards, he did not finish high school. Protestants in every Christian country in the world sing the hymns of Whittier. Yet, the poet said of himself, "I am really not a hymn writer for the good reason that I know nothing of music," and added, "A good hymn is the best use to which poetry can be devoted, but I do not claim I have succeeded in composing one."

Whittier knew nothing of church music for the good reason that, being a Quaker, he never sang in church. The few hymns he wrote were admittedly of poor quality and, for the most part, have been forgotten. Yet, no less than 75 of the world's finest hymns have come from his pen... more than from any other American poet.

Though a paradox, the explanation is simple. From Whittier's poems—not originally written as hymns—selections of verse have been set to appropriate music. By this process John Greenleaf Whittier has evolved, unintentionally, as America's greatest hymn writer.

But Whittier could never have written poetry adaptable for use as hymns had it not been for his simple and sincere faith in God. Whittier did not "climb the heavenly steeps," nor "search the lowest depths," in his quest for God. God was with Whittier wherever Whittier was—as laborer on his father's farm in Massachusetts—as a shoemaker

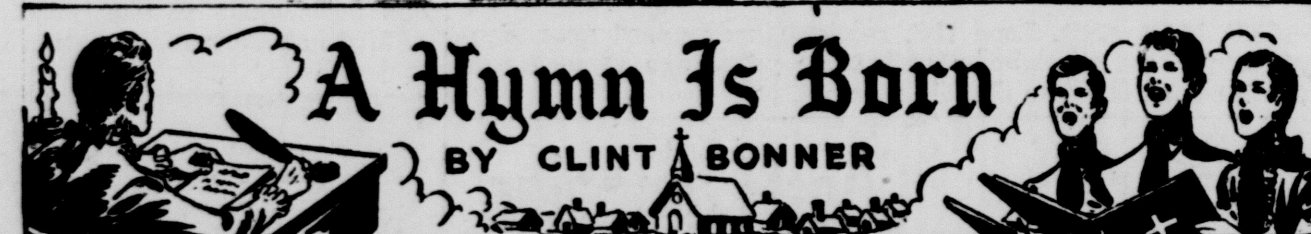
working his way through two six-month terms at Haverhill Academy... as an inspired youth when a wandering Scotsman sang the songs of Robert Burns... as state legislator... as newspaper editor and champion of anti-slavery... as author of the immortal "Snowbound," "Leabod" and "At Sundown." And God was with John Greenleaf Whittier in 1892 when, on his death-bed, he whispered, "Love... love to all the world."

"Pomp and rituals" had no place in Whittier's form of worship. To him, God was ever present... always near... and the degree of a man's belief in God was reflected in the way he made use of the life God had given him. "O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother"; he once wrote, "to worship rightly is to love each other. Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer." That was Whittier's theology.

IN 1872, AT AGE 65, Whittier wrote a 17-verse poem, "The Brewing of Soma," in which he painted a word picture of ancient priests brewing an intoxicating potion to the mythical Hindu goddess, and the boisterous rituals that followed the drinking. Bringing his theme to date, the poet wrote, "We brew in many a Christian fame... The heathen Soma still." It was from this poem, written to point out the folly of ceremony in worship, that the following verses have been selected to make The finest gems of true worship in literature.

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

Breathe thro' the heats of our desire
Thy coolness and Thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire
Speak thro' the earthquake, wind and fire,
Still small voice of calm.



choir. Volunteer ushers should call 4266.

Sermon topics for the regular services are 10:45 a.m., "Facing Up To Responsibility," and 7:30 p.m., "Vitamins in Religion."

The W.S.C.S. will hold an ice cream festival Aug. 15 to help its building fund pledge.

Miss Ruth Cosgrove and Miss Pauline Ralston are attending conferences at Green Lake, Wis.

A complete schedule of preachers for August will appear next week. Rev. E. L. Greer will speak the first week.

Flowers and workers for the nursery are needed for the Church. Those interested should call Mrs. Barnes, 5966.

Christian Science

"Truth" will be the theme of the Sunday morning lesson study in the Christian Science Church. The golden text is Psalms 43:2 and 3—"Thou art the God of my strength;... Oh send out thy light and thy truth: Let them lead me."

First Christian

Junior Department will be in charge of the opening devotions at the 9:30 a.m. church school service in the Christian Church. The Chi Rho report on Camp Christian will be given. Deane Phillips is teacher of adult classes.

Elders serving communion will be Richard Wilson and Clifford Schnorrenberg, John Stewart Jr.,

Emerson Greene, Glenn Gleckler, Lee Shafer and Lee Christen.

On the ushers and welcoming committee will be Glen Gleckler, Lee Shafer, Lee Christen and Miss Alice Stallsmith.

Music at the 10:30 a.m. worship will include a solo by Mrs. James Cope and a duet by Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Jack Doyle.

A meeting at the Junior High Chi Rho is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Boy Scout Troop 5 will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the general board of the church.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Lee Schaefer, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday School at 9 a.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Rev. John Bauman will conduct the Adult Bible Class Sunday at 9:15 a.m. "Christ's Work in Galilee" is the study topic.

Taking his text from I Corinthians 9, 24-27, Mr. Bauman will preach on the subject, "The Power of the Apostle Paul."

First Friends

Rev. Kenneth L. Marsh of Mt. Gilead will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Rev. Marsh will be guest preacher for the next five weeks during the absence of Rev. Harold B. Winn, who is on a trip to The Holy Land. Rev. Marsh's topic will be "This Great Salvation."

Gordon Allen, superintendent,

will preside at the Bible School session at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Ray Wallace is assistant superintendent.

There will be no evening services. This congregation is joining in the Sebring Camp Meeting services at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Sunday evening will mark the close of the camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon McKenzie of this church have been counselors for the young people at camp. Mrs. Minnie Smith and Miss Rosa Tischler have assisted in the dining room.

Honoring Miss Jean Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen of Damascus Rd. will entertain the Bible School orchestra members and their parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday at their home.

Annual reports of the church reveal that this fiscal year, which closed June 30, there was a total of 460 members. The congregation gave a total of \$26,693 for all purposes.

Salvation Army

Annual picnic for adults and children of the Salvation Army Citadel will be held Thursday at Firestone Park. Games, swimming and a picnic dinner are included.

First Presbyterian

Church School convenes at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. A. I. Good of Wooster will preach the sermon at the 10:45 morning worship service which will be in charge of Rev. David T. Mair.

Mrs. Cecil Conser and daughter,

Faye, will be in charge of a nursery for small children at 10:45.

Ushers include Rex Hundertmark, Ernest F. Breit, Richard Bryan, Kenneth Burrier, Alden E. Gross and Jack Hovis. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hundertmark will serve on the welcome committee.

Monday morning from 8:45 to 8:55 daily morning devotions will be held in the Upper Room Chapel.

Troop 3 Boy Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday a prayer service will be held in the Upper Room Chapel.

Trinity Lutheran

Jerry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duber Miller of E. Pershing St., who will enter Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minneapolis in September, will be minister in his family church, Holy Trinity Lutheran, Sunday morning at 11.

The youthful minister is alternating four Sundays in the pulpit with Dan Keister, son of the pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister, who is on vacation. Dan will preach Aug. 9 and Mr. Miller will preach again Aug. 2. His topic for tomorrow is "The Value of a Person."

A quartet comprised of William Hiltbrand, Herbert Kelley Jr. John Kehler Jr., and Dan Keister will sing, "Nobod' Knows," Miss Ruth Hoch, church organist, will play for the church service and the accompaniment for the quartet.

Greenford Lutheran

Sunday School in the Greenford Lutheran Church will be at 9:30 a.m. followed by church service at 10:30. The pastor, Rev. Arvid Kuitunen will preach.

Choir rehearsal is scheduled Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Green Township Sunday School association will sponsor a vesper service Sunday evening and the Lutheran Choir will sing.

First Methodist

Rev. Herman Lehwald of Troy, Mo., brother of Dr. Carl J. Lehwald of S. Lincoln Ave., will be guest minister at the 10:55 worship service Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. C. Clare Davis is on vacation.

Mrs. Loren D. Early will be organist in the absence of Homer Taylor, who with his family are spending the week at Lake Chautauque, N.Y.

Ushers will include Charles Shears and Chester Cope, R. S. Aikenhead, Don Abrams, William Byers, Harold Cope, Robert Hinton, D. W. Lewis and Harvey Widmyer.

Methodists at Lakeside this week include Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stoudt, Mrs. Harry Loria and daughter, Trina Sue, Mrs. Don Smith and Penny, Betty Day and Janice Groves.

At Friends Church



Rev. Kenneth L. Marsh

Rev. Kenneth L. Marsh of Mt. Gilead will be guest preacher of the First Friends Church for the next five weeks. He replaces Rev. Harold B. Winn, who leaves Sunday on an airplane trip to the Holy Land.

Rev. Marsh spent his early life in Townville, Pa., where he was graduated from the Townville High School. He is also a graduate of Cleveland Bible College. In pastoral work for 15 years, he is now a full-time evangelist.

During Rev. Winn's absence, members of the congregation are asked to report cases of illness or need of pastoral service to Miss Pearl Walker, (telephone 5508). She will make the pastor contacts. Rev. Robert E. Mosher of Damascus, former pastor of the Salem church, and Rev. Paul Brantingham of Winona will assist.

Members of the Ministry and Oversight Body will serve on the hospital committees while Rev. Winn is away. The committees are as follows:

July 26 — Lawrence L. McClurg, gage, Henry Wolfgang and Miss Mary Herbert; Aug. 2 — Raymond Ingram, Mrs. Edgar Derr, Mrs. Ralph Walker and Mrs. Raymond Rohrer.

Aug. 9 — Miss Pearl Walker, Mrs. Truman Crawford, Frank Coulson and Gordon Allen; Aug. 16 — Mrs. Homer E. Ellyson, Miss Bessie Park and Ray Wallace; Aug. 23 — Herman C. Stratton, Mrs. Giendon McKenzie and Lorin C. P. Pim.

Attendance Report

Report of the Four Township Sunday School Association for July 19 is as follows:

Beloit Friends, 185; Damascus Friends, 225; Quaker Hill Friends, 68; Reading Brethren, 47; Sebring Church of Christ, 235; Sebring Methodist, 166; Sebring Lutheran, 58; Sebring Nazarene, 115; Seb-

ring Presbyterian, 77; Sebring United Presbyterian, 104; Winona Methodist, 170; Westville Christian, 106. Total, 1,556.

Sunday Sermon Subjects

Drive-In — "How Far Can You See?"

Holy Trinity Lutheran — "The Value of a Person."

First Christian — "Looking Ahead."

First Presbyterian — "The End That Will Never Come."

First Baptist — "Facing Up To Responsibility" (morning), and "Vitamins in Religion" (evening).

Emmanuel Lutheran — "The Power of the Apostle Paul."

Church of the Nazarene — "The Man Who Said He Would and Wouldn't" (morning), and "The Man Who Said He Would and Couldn't" (evening).

Christian Science — "Truth."

Assembly of God — "Reality" (morning), "Be Not Afraid, Only Believe" (evening).

First Methodist — "Now is the Time for Greatness."

Damascus

Inspection for Garfield Grange was announced for Aug. 13 which will include a regular meeting.

An application for membership was received from Charles C. McNabb, when a meeting was held Wednesday evening. A delegate to the State Convention was voted on.

Mrs. William Greeneisen of Plain City was a guest.

The program consisted of a question and answer period, and two songs, "Old Folks at Home" and "Coming Through the Rye."

Miss Loisann Griffith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowersock to Atterbury, Ind., over the weekend. They visited Pvt. Dale Hileman at Camp Atterbury.

Connie Griffith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filip of Beoit, attended the baseball game in Cleveland Thursday.

Drive-In Speaker



Rev. R. J. Hunter

"The venture in evangelism" which has been carried forward successfully for three Sundays in drive-in services at the Salem Drive-In Theater will be brought to a close with the service tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on the topic, "How Far Do You See?" The choir, under the director of Dan Holloway, will sing.

COE NOMINATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today nominates Robert D. Coe of Cody, Wyo., to be ambassador to Denmark succeeding Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Minnesota.

One of the oldest surviving creatures on earth is the worm-like peripatus.



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EVERY ONE WELCOME

DON'T MISS CHURCH! — INCLUDE IT IN YOUR WEEK-END PLANS!

Stop By To Worship God First

This Week — Baptist Church In Charge — Rev. Hunter preaching
Assisted by Rev. Mair

Music By Baptist Church Choir — Dan Holloway, Directing, Mrs. R. Hammell Accompanist

Subject: How Far Do You See?—Lt. Donald Seilers leading group singing

A Good Book For Children ...and Adults



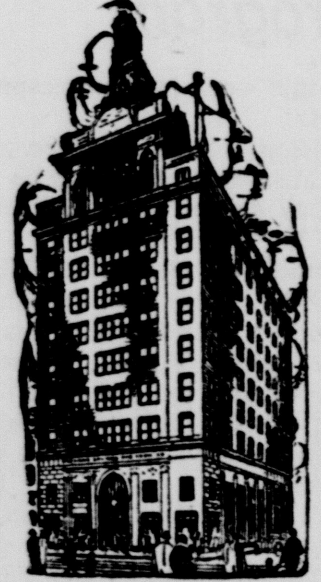
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Confident Living

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A Dynamic Pattern For Living

I want to share a letter with you. It came from one of my readers who feels that I have helped him and is trying to pass on my message to others. He heads a large cosmetic company on the West Coast and the letter he sent me is a copy of one he has sent to all his employees. It reads:

"Dear Partners:

"Most of us would quickly criticize our factory chemist if he used any but the purest and finest ingredients in compounding the products which go into our

Takes Pastorate



Rev. Harry Mitchell

Rev. Harry T. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mitchell of N. Ellsworth Ave. has accepted the pastorate of the Farmville, Va., Wesleyan Methodist Church, effective Aug. 1.

This is Rev. Mitchell's first pastorate. He is a graduate of Salem High School, Cleveland Bible College and Marion College, Marion, Ind. Mrs. Mitchell is also a graduate of Marion College.

Winona

There were 33 present when the local Women's Christian Temperance Union members and their families enjoyed a picnic at the State Park Pavilion at Guilford Lake.

Following the noon meal, the business meeting was in charge of President Miss Josephine Dunn.

Guest, Mrs. Lt. Donald Selter of the Salem Salvation Army, gave an account of the Army's work here, in Africa, and in Korea.

The group presented a donation to the Army.

Melva Outland entertained with readings. This was followed with contests for the children. The regular meeting in August will be held with Mrs. Loren Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry and son Larry attended the wedding of another son, Jack, at Boston, Mass. July 12. His bride is the former Miss Barbara McKinnon of Yarmouth, Me. The Dusenberrys also visited New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culler, Moineau and Gloria Anne enjoyed a week's vacation on a fishing trip to Pigeon Lake, Ont., Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weston of Morgantown, W. Va. are visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry. They were enroute from a visit with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weston at Huron.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hammerton of Smithfield was a recent guest in the James Rhodes home here.

Joseph Holloway of Yakima, Wash. spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant. Mr. Holloway and Mr. Oliphant are step-brothers. He is an instructor in the Conservatory of Music at Yakima.

Among the local young people who have attended the Methodist Steubenville District Camp at Camp Aldersgate, Leesville Lake, are Glenda Lyons, Donna Rhodes, Ray Ward, Vickie Johnson, Glenda Hawkins, Susie Waitman and Pat Lloyd.

Recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite were an aunt, Mrs. Edna Thomas, and daughter Betty, and Mrs. Margaret Gawthrop of Philadelphia, Pa. Ray Gawthrop of Cleveland was a dinner guest in the Satterthwaite home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Lakeland, Fla. and Mrs. Emma Steer of Pasadena, Calif. were recent guests in the O. F. Sidwell home.

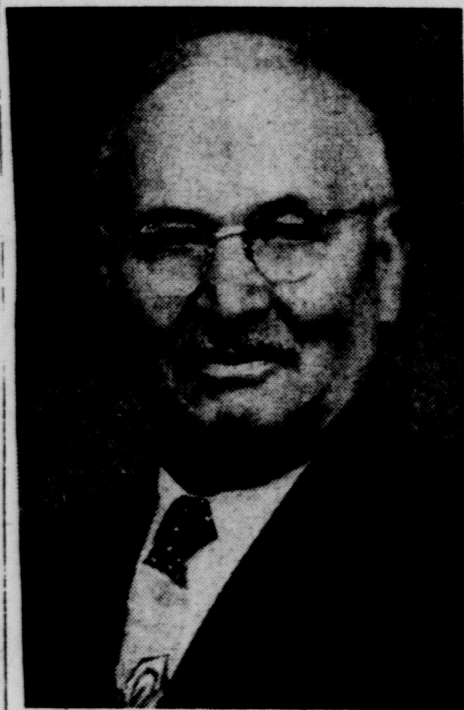
UNION REJECTS OFFER

CLEVELAND (AP) — East Ohio Gas Co. members of the Natural Gas Workers Union voted 369 to 66 last night to reject the company's new contract offer. Other members of the independent local in Canton, Youngstown, Akron, Barberton and Warren must vote, however, before a strike threat can be raised. East Ohio has offered a 3 per cent pay boost and other concessions while the union wants a 7 per cent raise.

HOLDS PAINTER IN DEATH

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police were holding a 35-year-old painter today in the fatal shooting of his 23-year-old son-in-law at the painter's home. Shot to death last night was William Collins, 23. Police were holding Clyde Hutton for investigation.

At Presbyterian



Dr. A. I. Good

Dr. A. I. Good of Wooster will be the first of four guest ministers who will fill the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church during the absence of Rev. A. Laten Carter, who is on vacation.

The Wooster clergyman, a former missionary, has been a guest in the Salem church on previous occasions. He will speak at 10:45 on "The End That Will Never Come," basing his text on Matthew 25:38.

Columbiana Courts

Entries

Gerald Popejoy vs. Susana Popejoy; divorce to plaintiff, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, minor child awarded to defendant.

Loan & Finance vs. Charles F. Ciendenning; judgment by confession on cognovit note for \$477.95.

Same vs. Bud Sandy; same for \$348.64.

New Cases

Marie Wallace, Wellsville, vs. Ella Taggart, Wellsville, et al; petition for partition of real estate.

Oliver B. Thompson, Dorothy Berger, Thelma Van Fossan, Wanda Doud, Imogene McPeck and Nettie Ambrose, East Liverpool, vs. City of East Liverpool and County Treasurer Vincent C. Judge petition to enjoin defendants from collecting assessments.

YACHT BLOWS UP

CLEVELAND (AP) — An \$8,000 yacht blew up and sank four miles off shore in Lake Erie today, but fellow fishermen saved the two men aboard the 25-foot ship. Wilbur Schachtel, 34, and Sid Greenwald, 40, both of Cleveland, said flames spurted out when they lifted the hood to start the engine and return home.

BREAD COST HIKE SEEN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bread prices are slated to go up a cent a loaf here early next week. An industry spokesman said other baked goods also would increase in price as a result of pay boosts given AFL bakery workers and drivers employed by 32 wholesale baking companies.

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN
First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, Gale Dougherty, supt.; Russell Pearson, asst.; Wilbur Sangree, sect. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

METHODIST
First, Rev. C. Clare Davis, Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:55 a.m. Thomas E. Crothers, director of music. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Prayer service each Friday at 1:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
St. Paul's, Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. Edward F. Varble, asst. Wednesday, 7 and 8 a.m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses 8:55, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Confessions 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Holy day masses 8:30, 7, 8, 9:30 a.m.

FRIENDS
First, Rev. Harold Winn, Gordon Allen, supt. Ray Wallace, asst. School, 1:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur, (6th St.) School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, Rev. Smith, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.; Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services are in Memorial Building except Prayer meetings.

LUTHERAN
Trinity, Rev. George D. Keister, Dan Balan supt.; John G. Kehrer Jr. and John Beck, assistants. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Luther League 10 a.m. Emmanuel, Rev. John Bauman, Lee Schaefer supt. School 9 a.m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Greenford Evangelical, Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, Mrs. Chester Pettit, supt. E. Kuitunen, James Dickson, supt., June Bailey, chorister. Carol Ann Puttkamer, pianist. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior and Senior choirs, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

BAPTISTS
First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Meredith Livingston supt. Miss June Bennett, asst. supt. Daniel Holloway chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
First, Rev. A. A. Scott, Sherman Larlock, supt. School 9:30 a.m. Wor-

ship 10:30 p.m. C.Y.F. 6 p.m. Chl Rho 6:30 p.m.

Greenford, Rev. George A. Dawson, Eugene Hufman, Supt. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Society, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Lesson sermon 11 a.m. Broadcasts: Sunday 8:15 a.m. WSTV; 9:45 a.m. WABC; 10:30 a.m. WHK; 8:15 a.m. WHHH; 9:15 WOMI. Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Church of Our Saviour, Rev. Harry A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. (except the first Sunday of the month.) Church School at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion).

SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. Donald Selter, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Holiness meeting, 11 a.m. Young People's Legion, 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting 8 p.m.

NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, Rev. E. M. Parks, Edward Shuff, supt. Alfred McLaughlin, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young people's prayer 6:30 p.m. Service 6:45 p.m. Junior missionary 6:45 p.m. Gospel 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN
Trinity, Rev. S. D. Myers, Joseph Wood, supt. Myron DeJame, asst. supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST
Robbins, Rev. R. D. Cunningham, pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leslie Tingle, assistant supt. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Youth group meets 6:30 p.m.

A. M. E.
Zion, Rev. C. L. Ransom, School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young people 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Tabernacle, Rev. C. W. Hahn, Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn, supt. Junior div. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. Women's Council, Wednesday, mid-week prayer 8 p.m. Friday, Young People, 8 p.m.

SALEM PILGRIM
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young people 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 179 Vine St., Bible study 3 p.m. Sunday and 7-8 Wednesday and Friday



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AS SHEEP WITHOUT A SHEPHERD ?

This flock may seem to have no shepherd . . . But study the picture again!

Notice that the sheep are moving in a common direction? The several which have paused for a last nibble, and even the couple whose inquisitive heads have turned to gaze at our camera, are still on a path that *someone* has chosen.

Now look around you in the world. Do men seem as sheep without a shepherd—confused, lost, afraid?

But watch a little longer—you'll see millions moving forward in a common direction. They are sheep who have found *The Shepherd*. Though they belong to different churches, their common faith in Christ brings order out of chaos in their lives, and gives hope and destiny to their steps

For you who are tired of wandering and wondering—the Church offers a Path . . . and a Fold.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	95	1-11
Monday	Isaiah	53	1-12
Tuesday	Ezekiel	34	1-12
Wednesday	Matthew	12	1-12
Thursday	Matthew	18	7-14
Friday	Luke	15	1-7
Saturday	Psalms	23	1-6

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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by
carrier delivery.

Saturday, July 25, 1953

Disagreement

It is an odds-on bet that a summer recess
will straighten out some ideas about the in-
vestigating power of Congress. When Americans
think twice about these things, they come up
with the right answers.
It has been dawning on a great many citi-
zens these last few months that even though
congressional power to investigate is absolute
and unlimited, it would not remain that way
if it were abused.
It has been dawning on a great many con-
gressmen that the way to preserve this im-
portant legislative privilege is to make certain it
is not abused. No congressmen who think
twice about the matter wants to see the investi-
gative power put into a straitjacket of rules
and regulations.
Clearest illustration of what needs to be avoided
came out of the hearing which G. Bromley
Oxnam, Methodist bishop, sought before the
House Committee To Investigate Un-American
Activities.
Here was a voluntary witness seeking the
right to clear his name and his high office
in the church of the taint of Communism
placed on it by careless use of the congressional
power of investigation.
The views of Bishop Oxnam on a wide range
of topics are no business of any organization
of the government. The only thing in which a
committee of Congress has any right to be
interested is whether or not the bishop is or
ever was an active member of the Communist
conspiracy.
No one ever had made that accusation
formally.
He never had been accused of disloyalty. He
never had been under investigation in connection
with a suspicion of disloyalty. Yet he was
forced to carry on his work as a religiousist
under the slur of criticism of his behavior as
a citizen who held views in disagreement with
the views of certain other citizens.
These people came perilously close in the
Oxnam case, as they have come in some other
cases, to classifying as evidence of disloyalty
the exercise of the inalienable right of Ameri-
cans to disagree with one another.

Dog With A Bad Name

President Eisenhower's appointment of three
distinguished citizens to fill vacancies in the
National Security Commission, together with
his order for a new study of universal military
training, will heat up an old issue.
This country has been arguing about univer-
sal military training since the end of World
War I. It hasn't settled the issue.
No matter how much merit there may seem
to be in universal training when viewed through
the eyes of those thinking only of military
security, there is no merit in it from the view-
point of those thinking about the broad public
welfare.
But neither is there any logic in the standoff
that grows out of their diametrically opposed
views. It has produced weakness, not strength.
It has produced the inequities of an improvised
arrangement whereby men who already have
performed military service are expected to per-
form still more while men who have performed
none are passed over. And it has produced
during the Korean war the operation of a select-
ive-service system which produces manpower
on a basis that would be intolerable over a
long pull of "peacetime" mobilization.
Universal military training has a bad name.
But the problem which has made it a subject
of controversy for a third of a century does
not go away because it's ignored.
How can the United States obtain the man-
power it needs for its military security in the
years ahead without violating either the princi-
ple of equality of sacrifice or the necessity
of training its young men in equally essential
duties?

Legislative Hindsight

Something has happened to the idea that this
country will go to pot if it doesn't keep passing
new laws.
What has happened is one of those intervals
of legislative hindsight when it becomes clear
that the country has all the new laws it needs,
plus some it doesn't need.
Another thing that becomes clear in these in-
tervals is that some of the new laws need the
time test before they are acclaimed as white
hopes of civilization. Laws, being no more or
less than ideas on which a certain amount
of agreement has been reached, don't always
pan out in practice.
This is a requiem for all the proposed ideas
that didn't become laws during the legislative
hurly-burly now drawing to a close in the state
legislatures and in Congress. It is not written
in sorrow or anger, just in thoughtfulness. Some
of the ideas that didn't make it were probably
killer-dillers. Some of the ideas that did make
it were tinkers.
We doubt if the state of civilization will be
affected one way or the other by Labor Day, or
if most of us will remember what the fighting
was about by Christmas, which now is only
five months away.

Avoidable Mistakes

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Eisenhower Lacks Sound Political Advice

President Eisenhower's reply at his
press conference to a question ask-
ing for an appraisal of his first
six months in office has occasioned
a variety of comments — some of
them making the point that the
President seemed on the defen-
sive.
Mr. Eisenhower is not the type
to blow his own horn, and yet he is
well aware that people are im-
patient for certain fundamental
changes in the Truman policies
that have not yet been made.
There was something, therefore,
modest and restrained in the
President's evaluation of his first
half-year.
Actually he has made real pro-
gress in learning what the presi-
dency is about.
Disinterested persons, irrespec-
tive of political affiliation will
concede not only that Mr. Eisen-
hower is as well liked as any Presi-
dent in a half century, but that
there exists on almost every side
a sincere wish to have him suc-
ceed.
Having paid tribute to Mr. Eisen-
hower's conscientiousness of pur-
pose and fairness, as he under-
stands the issues, one can still say
that his first six months have re-
corded a number of negative de-
velopments for which misguided
advisers have been largely re-
sponsible.
Every president is in a sense a
puppet. He is pushed in one direc-
tion or the other by those with a
prejudice in favor of this or that
policy, and often the group pres-
sures reach him and influence him
when he least suspects them.
There are, however, certain in-
exorable rules about politics in
which sound advisers would have
within six months indoctrinated
Mr. Eisenhower. For example, it is
politically a mistake to plunge
controversy within one's own party
— especially when it has such a
narrow margin as a majority.
The Bohlen episode was hailed
as a "victory," but it was a costly
one. The fight against Rep. Reed
on the excess-profits tax left
wounds that will not soon be
healed.
If the administration had let the
House members vote as they
wished on that issue, the Senate
could have adjusted the measure
in conference. As it is, the principle
of "no change" in the tax laws
now has been broken anyway by
a bill that reduces taxes on movies
which, it is conceded, will not re-
duce the admission price but will

save many movie houses by let-
ting them pocket the difference.
It costs \$100,000,000 in tax revenue,
too.
Also the vote on foreign aid in
the house shows a growing hostility
to the administration which is not
exactly an accumulation of resent-
ments but is an insistence on what
most of the Republicans think is a
Republican viewpoint in accord
with campaign promises.
Worst of all was the President's
ill-advised and unnecessary speech
at Dartmouth on "book burning"
— a reflection on his own Depart-
ment of State — which was hailed
with glee by Democrats but which
has caused bad feeling in Republi-
can ranks in Congress.
Next was Mr. Eisenhower's is-
sue of an unfortunately phrased
telegram on the Matthews affair,
which again was a superfluous act
from a political viewpoint — an
unnecessary manifestation of hos-
tility toward a substantial number
of Republicans in America who
feel deeply on the subject of "left
wing" penetration into our insti-
tutions.
The President told his press
conference he has not been trying
to create friction or induce in-
personalities.
He has failed nevertheless to
erase the impression on Capitol
Hill that he has declared war on
a large body of American citizens
throughout the country who happen
to think McCarthy's anti-Communist
crusade has been necessary to
alert other citizens on how readily
the Communist conspiracy can
dupe well-meaning clergymen, for
instance, to say nothing of persons
in other institutions like labor uni-
ons, the press, and the colleges.
Irrespective of the merits of
these controversial subjects, the
fact remains that after six months
the Republican party is split badly
and "harmony" is sadly missing
in Congress, and it goes deeper
than mere "differences of opinion."
It is all the more tragic because
sound political advice could have
prevented the break. Maybe the
next six months will bring a re-
conciliation.
The President will learn with
more experience that, while a bat-
tle with Republicans in Congress
and the alienation of millions of
Republican voters throughout the
country may bring applause from
Democrats and "left wingers" who
never vote the Republican ticket
anyhow, such tactics will not win
more seats for the Republican
party in Congress in 1954.

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
The Doctor Answers

Fear is a strange thing and even
the youngsters do not always avoid
it.
Q—I have a three-year-old
daughter who is afraid of people,
and when a stranger walks in the
house she runs away screaming.
Is this just a habit and will she
outgrow it, or what?
A—One would guess that this lit-
tle girl had been frightened at
some time by something which
perhaps even the mother did not
know about. Every effort should
be made to keep her calm and
unexcited and to gradually help her
get away from this habit.
Q—How much water should the
average person take each day,
and is it possible for the body to
become waterlogged?
A—There is no absolute stand-
ard. I suppose for the average per-
son from four to six glasses of
water a day or the equivalent in
other liquids would be enough.
This would vary with age, with
the amount of exercise, with the
temperature of the outside air,
and many other things. It is pos-
sible for a person to become water-
logged. Ordinarily this does not
develop, providing the heart and
kidneys are normal since the lat-
ter will eliminate any excess fluid.
Q—A friend of mine had a baby
in 1952. Her husband says it does
not belong to him. Is there any
definite way of proving the baby
is his?
A—This question presumably re-
fers to the use of blood types in
so-called "paternity" tests. The
tests cannot prove that a child is
fathered by any one particular
man.
When properly employed they can
be used to show, in some cases,
that a particular man cannot have
been the father of a particular
child. Some courts accept evidence
of this kind, at least in part.
Q—Whenever I have an open
wound, even a paper cut or skinned
ankle, the healing seems slow. Al-
most immediately after the injury
a deep scab forms, underneath
which is always an infection.
After a few days the scab must
be removed, leaving a deep hole
which heals within a day or two.
Do I have a deficiency or what is
the trouble?
A—This is a peculiar kind of
healing since one would not expect
this to occur unless the object caus-
ing the injury carried germs into the
wound. Perhaps this is what
happens, and if such wounds are
not too frequent and healing does
come anyway, it should cause little
concern.
Q—We have one son, 21 months
old. Naturally he is pampered and
spoiled. During the last five
months he has had six or seven
spells which have frightened us

greatly. The child holds his breath,
becomes rigid, his eyeballs roll
around, and then he blanks out, the
pink color drains from his face
and his skin darkens. Can you en-
lighten us on this?
A—This sort of thing is uncom-
mon but not unknown. The cause
should be traced, if possible, and
this certainly sounds sufficiently
serious to warrant immediate pro-
fessional advice.
Q—Our doctor has told us that
our child should have shots for
protection from whooping cough
and diphtheria. We are undecided
about this, however, since we have
heard that a high percentage of polio
victims have had the shots, and
some claim the shots pollute the
blood and make them weaker and
more susceptible to polio. What do
you think?
A—There does not seem any reason
whatsoever for believing that in-
jections for prevention of whoop-
ing cough or diphtheria have any-
thing to do with resistance to
polio or likelihood of acquiring
that disease later. You certainly
should not hesitate to have your
youngsters inoculated for whooping
cough and diphtheria on the basis
of the rumor which you have heard.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't see how you ever got to be head of the labor relations department—letting the cook walk all over you!"

"Shucks, I Thought These Folks Were All Democrats!"



Science, Industry Finding Uses For Sound

By TOM DAWSON

LONDON
Joshua became the first hono-
rary professor of sonic science
when he demolished the walls of
Jericho by a shattering trumpet
blast.
Yet for some 3,000 years after
that date the "science of sound"
languished.
When singers broke wine glass-
es by holding a high "C" note,
it was regarded as an amusing
trick, not as a practical demon-
stration of a powerful, untapped
form of energy.
Today sonic science has re-
emerged from the clouds of his-
tory, and scientists are finding
hundreds of new medical and in-
dustrial uses for sound waves,
sometimes inaudible to the human
ear.
Skin diseases, such as boils and
carbuncles, have been successfully
treated by ultrasonics. Using high
frequency sound waves from a
nickel tube in an electromagnetic
field, cells of the disease-forming
bacteria are broken up in a few
seconds.
The waves also free enzymes,
which are collected and used to
prepare serum for immunization
against these diseases.
In America and Germany ex-
periments are well advanced for
the treatment of arthritis by a
similar method.
In Britain, chemists have suc-
cessfully used high-power ultra-
sonics to prepare artificial blood
plasma, and this process is ex-
pected to be rapidly developed on
a large scale.
"Elementary" demonstrations
on the power of sound waves have
achieved amazing results.
At rising frequencies, beginning
at vibrations of around 1,000,000
cycles per second, flies can be
dazed and picked off the wall,
cockroaches and other insects
killed, mice stunned, cigarettes lit,
fires started, water boiled and
meat cooked.
It is in shipping, however, that
ultrasonics has so far met with
its greatest commercial success.
Sound waves are easily beamed
great distances through water and

the marine echo sounder is widely
used to locate underwater obstruc-
tions, measure the sea depth, fix
the position of wrecks and locate
shoals of fish.
Pulses from the ship's trans-
mitter are sent to and reflected from
any underwater obstruction and
from the sea bed.
These pulses are then picked up
by the ship's receiver, and the
time differences between the out-
going and incoming "beat" gives
the distance to the sea bed or
any obstruction.
This marine sounding device en-
ables deep sea fishermen to gauge
the right depth for fishing, and
often to trace schools of fish.
The echo whale finder, for ex-
ample, is the modern harpoon gun-
ner's "sixth sense." Underwater
changes of direction by the whale
previously "blinded" the gunner.
Now a continuous trace of the
course of the whale comes to him
from the returning echoes of the
giant target, caught in the beam
of the echo sounder.
British scientists such as those at
the national physical laboratory,
Teddington, near London, have
discovered encouraging and varied
industrial uses for sound waves.
Heavy oil stains on fabrics,
which cost the trade serious loss
each year, have been successfully
removed by high-pitched sound
vibrations in experiments at the

British Rayon Research Associa-
tion's laboratories.
Food flavors have been im-
proved in processing by sound
waves, and on the continent of
Europe this method is used com-
mercially to speed up the matur-
ing of wines and spirits.
In Sweden chocolates are sound-
processed and it is claimed that
the vibrations not only mix the
constituents but improve the fla-
vor.
Powerful new generators have
been made which will enable ultra-
sonics to be used on a large scale
against dust and smoke.
The sound beam from a gener-
ator attached to an industrial
chimney causes the bigger specks
of carbon to adhere together, so
that they are easily recovered.
Industry throughout the north-
west of England is making in-
creasing use of new tools which
harness sound. Ultrasonic solder-
ing irons, thickness gauges and
even drills are being used.
Measuring and testing devices,
based on a similar principle to the
marine echo sounder, are gaug-
ing, probing and testing metals for
flaws in factories. Rubber tires
immersed in water are being tested
for flaws by sound waves.
So the scientists write a fresh
chapter to a story which began
with Joshua 3,000 years ago.

They Mechanized Papa

By TRUMAN TWILL

After they made an engineer out
of Mama with household appli-
ances, they soaked up Papa with a
power mower. It couldn't have
been a meaner trick if they had
booby-trapped the old goat with a
land mine.
It was the first labor-saving
device that ever had come his
way, except for the kind the boss
kept installing to cover up for the
old man's inefficiency as a bread-
winner. And it was to be expected
that he wouldn't know what to do
with it.
So he bought the lot next door
and planted that in grass too, so
he could give his mechanical mow-
ing machine a thorough workout
when he got up all the flower
beds and converted them to turf.
He bought more fertilizer so he
could raise more grass to make
a better showing and hold his head
higher in the presence of other
mechanized males.
And unless the legislators pass
a law to keep the old fool from
making a complete fool of him-
self he will move to the suburbs,
acquire an acre of temperamental
turf and start whining about get-
ting a bigger power mower so he
can acquire still another acre of
turf and work himself to death
faster.
It still has not flashed across his
hazy perception that he is in
danger of making the blunder
Mama made when she was con-
verted into a mechanical engineer
and began to sweep every day
and wash every whisker, instead
of taking advantage of her labor-
saving devices by sticking to her
original schedules.
Mama branched out. She took
sewing lessons on her electric
sewing machine. She turned a cold
shoulder on the wash woman, the
ironing woman, the cleaning woman,
the dressmaker, the curtain-
stretcher and the cook. She tried
to do everything for herself.
She went mad with power,
Mama did, and now Papa is in
the booby-hatch with her, grass-
happy as a spring lamb with big

ideas about grazing every square
inch from hell to breakfast, or
bloat to butcher, whichever comes
first.
All of this trooped through a
gone-to-grass suburbanite's head
last night while the feet that be-
longed to the head were picked up
and laid down thousands of times
in the futile pursuit of a power
mower.
What were the events leading up
to the tragedy of an acre of turf
that must be mowed an average
of every seven days from late
April to mid-October? What in-
sidious insanity crept into the
crevices of a cracked cranium and
pushed peremptorily aside the
solid substance of plain, ordinary
reason?
What could have put, put, put
into the head of a sane man the
idea he should pit, pit, pit his
life against the lives of millions
of blades of grass?
Put, put, put. Pit, Pit, Pit.
Around and around and around.
There she goes and watch your
goats. In and out and around and
about. Mow everything down till
the turf turns brown.
Chug, chug, chug you goofy lug.
Add more lime in the summer-
time. Use bone meal to get that
feel. Sweat you slug for the big
green rug. Just add more gas to
cut more grass. Squirt on oil to
lighten toll.
And five hours later you'll begin
to hate 'er. That's how long it
now takes to mow the grass at
our house—five hours— thanks to
that great modern invention, the
power mower.

So They Say

We (Yugoslavia) will never be
able to trust the Soviet Union 100
per cent. — Marshal Tito, of Yugo-
slavia, accepts Russian ambassa-
dor with crossed fingers.
I don't care how many Lehman
(Sen.), Tydings (ex-Sen.) and
Daily Workers make attacks on Mc-
Carthy. If they praised me I would
be worried. — Sen. Joseph McCar-
thy.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS
For Profits Vile

(A Senate committee has found that many
members of the United Nations have been
carrying on a profitable trade with Red China
ever since the war began, and that it is not
only flourishing today but on the increase. It
describes it as "the shocking policy of fighting
an enemy on one hand and doing business with
him on the other."
Through glistening halls the statesmen
swarm
To meetings by the score
On fighting communism, while
They help it win the war!
Their noble words ring through the day,
But while their soldiers die—
There's trading with the enemy
For profits swift and high.
Their votes sent young men into war—
Their speeches they were long—
But ships of theirs plow through the seas
To keep the Communies strong;
To keep the faith the while
The enemy is strengthened by
A hunt for profits vile.
III
What kind of men send lads to die
Upon some barren peak
While they go over books and ask,
"What did we make this week?"
On, point them out, and one by one,
For all the world to see
The traders with the killers of
The boys who keep us free!
There's slaughter on Korean slopes,
Yet U. N. members know
It's "Business, boys, as usual!"
With ethics extra low;
Pause — just to catch your breath —
And ask, "Is this a temple or
A Bargin House of Death?"

Appropos of the above, the Senate committee
declares that more than \$2 billion worth of
strategic stuff has been sold to the Chinese Reds
by our side since the war began and that the
trading is higher today than ever, and on the
increase!
Despite the shock over the committee's re-
port, the facts have been available for years to
anybody who bothered to look into the pub-
lished trade reports of our Allies.
This is the cold hard fact: While Uncle Sam,
bearing the brunt of the fighting, has a tight
ban on every item that could help the enemy
kill his sons, our Allies have refused to go along
with us in holding that rubber, oil, sheet steel,
various other metals and all antibiotics are of
tremendous aid to the foe. Yet every barrel of
oil, every ton of rubber withheld from the Reds
lowers their fighting power.
The nations which pour in penicillin and other
antibiotics simply help get sick and wounded
killers of our men back into action again...
How crazy can we get?
Yeah, bub, the delegates to U.N. don't do the
trading and there are limits to what they can
do, but an all-out determination to stop the
double cross would be a big help in stopping it.
New York cry of the subway: "Got change
for a token?"—We reserve opinion on the suc-
cess of the use of tokens in the subway until
we complete our observations of women who
try to pick up coins at subway booths with
their gloves on.
Congress performs so poorly without Sen.
Taft that it looks sicker than the senator.
Those photos of Maude Adams show that
there was a time in the American world of
the theater when an actress could have her pic-
ture taken without grinning from ear to ear.
The Dodgers strike this department as the
most colorful baseball team since the days of
Babe Ruth and Murderers' Row.
There is nothing in all New York quite as
wonderful as Mike Todd's Jones Beach show
on a moonlight night... Mike is doing more
for Italy than Ambassador Luce.
Looking Backward
FROM THE NEWS FILES
FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. V. R. Horning
was presented a gift for her new son when
members of the Double Four Club met at the
home of Mrs. Don Murphy. Grand prize winner
at bingo was Mrs. R. C. Burton.
The Deming Girls Club held a wiener roast
at Guilford Lake. Prizes were awarded Lona
Riffle, Naomi Fido, Edna Stouffer, Eunice Stouf-
fer, Beulah Sell, Barbara Kerr, Delores Crist,
Virginia Nicholas, Helen Wright, Della Wein-
gart, Ruth Hart and Martha Redman.
TEN YEARS AGO—A steak fry at Centen-
nial Park was given in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. McCormick who visited last week with
their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
T. L. McCormick.
Mrs. John Blender entertained 25 guests at
a surprise party honoring Miss Betty Jenkins,
a graduate nurse at Salem City Hospital. Miss
Eleanor Buta entertained with vocal selections.
TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. T. B.
Seekins left Wednesday for Cuyahoga Falls
where she will spend a few days with her son
and his family.
Mrs. B. S. Ambler and Mrs. Harold Spencer
entertained 18 friends at McKinley Inn in honor
of Mrs. Frank Brainard.
Mrs. Hannah Maule and daughter Esther have
returned from a two weeks' tour of Detroit,
Mackinac Island, Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago
and Benton Harbor.
FORTY YEARS AGO — Mrs. Eli Floyd and
Mrs. Alfred Tilley were hostesses at a dinner
for 25 at Tolerton's Grove where they are
camping with their families.
Mrs. William Aldom left Friday morning for
Donora Pa. to spend several days as a guest
of relatives.
Bryan McNamara of Claremont, Va. is here
visiting his sisters, Mrs. F. C. Moff, Mrs. M.
Paul and Mrs. John McNichol.
A Massachusetts man has a clock that has
run 22 years without his fixing it. That's prob-
ably why it still runs.
Over 5,000,000 pairs of glasses are sold an-
nually in the U.S. It would seem that more
people would be able to see the bright side.

Social Affairs

Mary Dawson Wedding Set For Aug. 22

Invitations are in the mail announcing the date of the wedding of Mary Osborn Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Dawson of the Albany Rd., and Donato Angelo Evangelista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Angelo Evangelista Sr. of Maroneck, N.Y.

The nuptials will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 12 noon in St. Paul Church.

Miss Dawson, a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., and a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority, is in the senior class of the University of Rochester.

Her fiancé, also a senior at the University of Rochester, is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. On the basketball and golf teams of the University, Mr. Evangelista was the winner of the New York Metropolitan Junior Golf tournament in 1950.

Personal Notes

Visitors in the William Ballis home this week are his mother, Mrs. William Ballis, Miss Jean Smith and Mr. Junior Ballis of Elm Grove. Several outings were enjoyed by the group, climaxed by a trip to Turkeyfoot Lake where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Dushman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, former neighbors.

Leo P. LaLanne of New York City and John Dan Jr. of Toledo visited over the weekend with Mr. Dan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dan of the Depot Rd. Miss Beatrice Zielenksi of Cleveland also was a guest in the Dan home.



Mrs. George Mitchell Host To Skat-R Club

Skat-R Club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell of Prospect St.

Mrs. B. J. Madden, Mrs. Leonard Perkins, Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie and Mrs. John Stoita won the "500" prizes.

At the Aug. 20 meeting, Mrs. Stoita will be hostess to the group at her home on Cleveland St.

Organize Amvet Council

The Mahoning County District Council of Amvets was organized in Salem Wednesday evening, comprised of Posts 35 and 44 of Youngstown, 93 of Warren and 68 of Salem. A constitution and bylaws were adopted and officers will be elected Aug. 19 when the men meet again in the local post.

Mrs. Ed Huddleston and daughter Jacqueline Kay have been visiting with Mr. Huddleston's mother, Mrs. Margaret Huddleston and her son Stanley.

Church Speaker



Mel L. Jennings

"Native Life on Luzon Island of the Philippines" is the title of the film which Army Chaplain Mel L. Jennings will show Wednesday evening at 8 when he is guest speaker at the Assembly of God Tabernacle.

The film, in technicolor, depicts today's Filipino with special emphasis on teen-agers. The public is invited.

Annual Golf Party For Cost Accountants Set

The annual golf party of the Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held Thursday at the New Castle Country Club, New Castle, Pa.

Tee-off time will be at 2 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

Members are to make reservations for themselves and their guests by July 28 with William E. Cutler, Economy Electric Co., 645 Market Street, Youngstown.

Bunker Hill Choraleers Hold Party

The Bunker Hill Choraleers were the instigators of the Wednesday evening party which honored 1953 graduates who belong to the Bunker Hill Methodist Church. Families of the Choraleers and the graduates were included in the party.

A coverdish supper began the evening in the church social rooms and later an enjoyable program planned by Mrs. Robert Maurer was presented.

Mrs. Charles Conkle and Mrs. Jerd Dow sang a duet and Bruce Weingart's reading told about "Forgetful Pa." After a duet by Benita and Glenda Maurer, Edward Stratton gave a series of humorous readings.

In closing her program, Mrs. Maurer dedicated the poem she read to the graduates. Among the 13 graduates from various schools and colleges are Frances Baird, Barbara Conkle, Phyllis Maurer, Marilyn Weingart, Harry Karlan, Orville Blythe, Jr., Edwin Greenmeyer, Willard Headland, Carson McNeelley and Melvin Weingart from Goshen, Ind.

Gary Bates from Berlin Center, Evelyn Greenmeyer from Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., and Shirley Struffler, September graduate of Salem City Hospital School of Nursing.

Birth Reports

SALEM CITY

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huston of RD 3, Salem, Thursday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evanoff of RD 4, Salem, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross DeSelle of Lisbon, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson of Columbiana, Friday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graybeal of MC 1, Salem, Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Metts of 712 Superior Ave., Thursday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greathouse of Kensington, on Thursday.

Presbyterian Group Holds Coverdish Picnic

At the coverdish picnic held on Wednesday in Centennial Park by the April Committee of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Millie Pine of Brixham, England recounted tales of her native country and Mrs. A. R. Cutcliff told of her experiences in Chile, South America. As theme, Mrs. Lee Vincent chose the topic "One World" for devotions. Co-chairmen with Mrs. Vincent were Mrs. Byron Maxson and Mrs. Harry Kelly.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be the first Wednesday in September.

Baptists Plan Annual Sunday School Picnic

The annual Sunday school and church picnic of the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at Firestone Park in pavilion 2.

Transportation will be provided from the church at 1:30 and those who have available cars are asked to call Leroy Downs at 3349.

Guests are to bring a coverdish and sandwiches. Beverages and refreshments will be provided.



A new address has been received for Pte. Robert L. McClish, grandson of Mrs. Sarah McClish of the S. Range Rd. He entered the service Jan. 22, taking his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. He attended Greenford High School. His address is as follows: Pte. Robert L. McClish, Prov. Co. S.E. 1440, APO 613, care San Francisco, Calif. He received his overseas orders recently at Fort Lewis, Wash.



Transitional cottons are extremely useful between-season additions to a wardrobe when they look like autumn but feel like summer. The should be dark, of course, and cool always. They should also convey a hint of clear-blue air and slanting golden sunshine. We've picked two that we think fill the bill in every respect. And they've the additional attraction of being cut from a fabric that's a happy wedding of nylon and cotton. This means good shape retention and fast recovery from wrinkles. Empire-waisted dress (left) in toast color has full, stand-away skirt and lifted collar. Self buttons are grouped down the front in series of four. Front seaming creates a long, continuous line from rib cage to hemline. The Claire McCardell design (right) in navy and tobacco is the perfect dress for town or business. Here, diagonal stripes are worked into a "V" pattern. Neckline permits use of scarves or jewelry, the choice dependent on the occasion or the wearer's whim.

Aids Junior Fair



Melvin Dusenberry

Melvin Lawrence Dusenberry, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry of Winona, has received appointment to the official board of the Junior Division of the 1953 Ohio State Fair.

The Salem High School junior, who has specialized in drawing, woodwork and metal work, will serve as a member in charge of industrial arts exhibits at the fair which runs Aug. 28 through Sept. 4.

His appointment was certified recently when Junior Board members were guests of Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Larry is a member of the Winona Methodist Church, where he sings in the choir. Recently he was chosen president of the Columbiana County Methodist Youth Fellowship. He also is president of the Winona church organization.

Lisbon

Ida Joseph of the Wellsville Rd. was removed to Salem City Hospital Wednesday where she will undergo an operation.

Wallace (Sammy) King of N. Jefferson St. is reported improving at Salem City Hospital where he was taken a week ago after suffering a heart attack at his home. He is service officer for the northern part of the county for the Columbiana County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission.

Marriage Licenses

Robert W. Saxton, 24, Wellsville, and Donna Jean Watson, 18, East Liverpool.

Edwin C. Peters, 25, Newell, and Jean Poe, 19, East Liverpool.

C. A. Wilson, 20, East Liverpool, and Donna Jean Clark, 20, Wellsville.

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4-H Club News

Senior Stitch and Chatter
Senior Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met July 15 at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr. of W. State St. and planned a tour Aug. 14 to the Isaly Dairy Co. and Ward's Bakery in Youngstown.

The recreation time was devoted to working on projects and counting tax stamps. Lunch was served by hostesses Peggy Hilliard and Janet Allen to the 13 present.

An extra meeting was called for July 22 to fill in record books, and the group met at the home of Marcella Volpe on Franklin Rd. Henrietta Blockson was associate hostess.

Roll call was answered by 11 members telling of their favorite sports.

Mrs. Richard Kilbreath, assistant advisor and treasurer of the club, read a "thank you" letter from Chester Roof for the donation made to the swimming pool fund.

Janice Groves was nominated from the club for "Queen of the County," and Sandra King was voted on to represent the group for "Club Congress." Marcella Volpe will compete in the health program.

Final inspection for the club will be held July 29 at the home of the advisor. All girls are urged to be present with their projects at 7 p.m.

After inspection, the girls will go to the home of Sandra King for the annual winter roast. Pat Callahan and Lola Lentz will assist Sandra as hostesses.

Happy Go Lucky
Judging of projects for the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club were held at the home of one of the leaders, Mrs. Herbert Whitcher Tuesday.

Miss Marian White, Mahoning County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Elden Groves were judges. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

LIONS NEXT TUESDAY

The Lions Club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Lape Hotel due to the cancellation of the July 21 meeting. Plans will be discussed for the Aug. 4 outdoor meeting at William Blount's when the district governor will be present.

Dress Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Playsuit with pinafore ruffles—prettiest sun-idea of summer! Picture your toddler in this outfit, now look at the diagram—no sewing complications! Choose a crisp cotton for playsuit and bonnet, ice with eyelet ruffling.

Pattern 4823: Toddler's Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 playsuit 1 yard 35-inch, 1 1/4 yards eyelet edge; bonnet, 1/2 yard 35-inch.

Send 30 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address, size and style number.

Beverly Thornsley Married In Sebring

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Beverly Thornsley and Harold McLaughlin performed last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Sebring Church of Christ parsonage by Rev. J. Walter Klages.

Miss Thornsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornsley of Sebring and Harold McLaughlin is the son of Mrs. Camille McLaughlin of Beloit.

The bride wore a street-length dress of rose nylon and a string of pearls, a gift from her husband-to-be. She carried a white Bible centered with a lavender orchid.

The couple were attended by Miss Nila McLaughlin, sister of the bridegroom and Kenneth Thornsley, brother of the bride. Guests were limited to the immediate families.

Mrs. McLaughlin is a graduate of Alliance High School and is employed at Knox Local Schools. Mr. McLaughlin attended Beloit High School and spent three years in the U. S. Army. He is now employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Co. Tubular Products Division.

The couple is residing in the Cora Boyle apartment in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder of E. Fourth St. have left for a trip through Pennsylvania.

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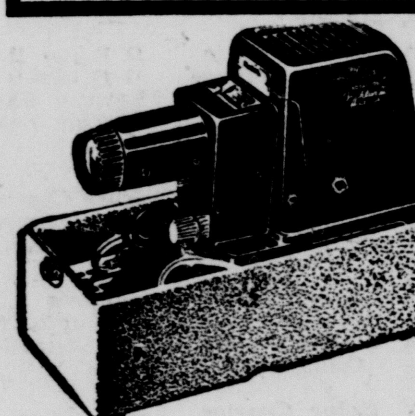
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Poney 828 Camera	\$31.15
Baby Brownie	\$2.85
Flash 620 Model D	\$9.45
Daylight Screen	\$7.50 to \$40.00
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Kodak Oil Color Set	\$4.50
Polaroid Land Camera	\$89.50
Polaroid Flash Attach.	\$11.00
Polaroid Carry Case	\$27.00
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Television

WDTV-Ch. 2	WNEB-Ch. 4	WWEA-Ch. 5	WXEL-Ch. 3
5:00 Superman 5:15 Superman 5:30 Hopalong 5:45 Hopalong	Theater Theater Racing Racing	Sat. Matinee Sat. Matinee Steps to Stardom Steps to Stardom	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee
6:00 Sportsmen's 6:15 Sportsmen's 6:30 News 6:45 Star Parade	Claudio Kid Claudio Kid Terry and Terry and	Film Film Polka, Fun Polka, Fun	Matinee Matinee Sports Quiz Sports Quiz
7:00 Lone Ranger 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Newsreel	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger My Son Jeep My Son Jeep	Stork Club Stork Club Person Can Do Person Can Do	Super Circus Super Circus Beat the Clock Beat the Clock
8:00 Your Life 8:15 Your Life 8:30 Burns and 8:45 Burns and	My Hero My Hero Amateur Hour Amateur Hour	Larry Storch Larry Storch Larry Storch Larry Storch	The Life The Life Bowling Bowling
9:00 Fights 9:15 Fights 9:30 Fights 9:45 Sports Parade	Sat. Review Sat. Review Sat. Review Sat. Review	B. Scout Jamboree B. Scout Jamboree B. Scout Jamboree B. Scout Jamboree	Fights Fights Fights Fights
10:00 Boston Blackie 10:15 Boston Blackie 10:30 Pvt. Secretary 10:45 Pvt. Secretary	Trotting Races Trotting Races Private Secretary Private Secretary	Medallion Theater Medallion Theater The Web The Web	Theater Theater Sat. Show Sat. Show
11:00 Theater 11:15 Theater 11:30 News 11:45 A Secret 12:00 A Secret	Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse	Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater	Sat. Show Sat. Show Sat. Show Sat. Show Sports Showcase

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

WDTV-Ch. 2	WNEB-Ch. 4	WWEA-Ch. 5	WXEL-Ch. 3
10:00 Test Pattern 10:15 Test Pattern 10:30 Faith Frontier 10:45 Faith Frontier	Bible Bible WNEB Presents WNEB Presents	Mr. Wizard Mr. Wizard Flash Gordon Flash Gordon	Film Ffilm Christophers Christophers
11:00 Test Pattern 11:15 Test Pattern 11:30 Faith Frontier 11:45 Faith Frontier	Mr. Wizard Mr. Wizard Flash Gordon Flash Gordon	Film Ffilm Christophers Christophers	Film Ffilm Christophers Christophers
12:00 Fact Forum 12:15 Fact Forum 12:30 The Life 12:45 News	Jewish Community Jewish Community Frontiers of Frontiers of	Gene Carroll Gene Carroll Gene Carroll Gene Carroll	Better Living Better Living Club Lollipop Club Lollipop
1:00 Police Story 1:15 Police Story 1:30 Hour of Decis. 1:45 News	Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse	Polka Parade Polka Parade Polka Parade Polka Parade	Dunes Preview Dunes Preview Baseball Baseball
2:00 Meditation 2:15 Coketime 2:30 Arthur Godfrey 2:45 Arthur Godfrey	Amer. Forum Amer. Forum With Charades With Charades	Film Film With Charades With Charades	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
3:00 Montgomery 3:15 Montgomery 3:30 Montgomery 3:45 Montgomery	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Film Film Film Film	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
4:00 You Asked 4:15 You Asked 4:30 Zoo Parade 4:45 Zoo Parade	Youth Youth Zoo Parade Zoo Parade	Film Film Film Film	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball

SUNDAY NIGHT

WDTV-Ch. 2	WNEB-Ch. 4	WWEA-Ch. 5	WXEL-Ch. 3
5:00 Super Circus 5:15 Super Circus 5:30 Name Tune 5:45 Name Tune	Jamboree Jamboree Super Ghost Super Ghost	Lamp unto Feet Lamp unto Feet Man of Week Man of Week	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
6:00 E-Z Credit Time 6:15 E-Z Credit Time 6:30 E-Z Credit Time 6:45 E-Z Credit Time	Meet The Press Meet The Press Roy Rogers Roy Rogers	Adventure Adventure Adventure Adventure	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
7:00 Grochie Marx 7:15 Grochie Marx 7:30 Ruggles 7:45 Ruggles	Operation Neptune Operation Neptune Amer. Forum Amer. Forum	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids Play Time Play Time	You Asked You Asked Wash. Exclusive Wash. Exclusive
8:00 Toast of Town 8:15 Toast of Town 8:30 Toast of Town 8:45 Toast of Town	Big Payoff Big Payoff Big Payoff Big Payoff	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town	All Star News All Star News All Star News All Star News
9:00 Rocky King 9:15 Rocky King 9:30 Plainclothes 9:45 Plainclothes	Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse	Arthur Murray Arthur Murray Arthur Murray Arthur Murray	Rocky King Rocky King Plainclothes Plainclothes
10:00 Victory at Sea 10:15 Victory at Sea 10:30 Big Town 10:45 Big Town	Into Night Into Night Dangerous Assign Dangerous Assign	Intrigue Intrigue My Line My Line	Death Valley Death Valley Theater Theater
11:00 News 11:15 Drama Inter. 11:30 News 11:45 Theater	Theater Theater Theater Theater	Theater Theater Theater Theater	Theater Theater Theater Theater
12:00 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

WDTV-Ch. 2	WNEB-Ch. 4	WWEA-Ch. 5	WXEL-Ch. 3
5:00 Garroway 5:15 Garroway 5:30 Garroway 5:45 Garroway	Today Today Today Today	News News Wings of Song Wings of Song	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
6:00 Edition 6:15 Edition 6:30 Edition 6:45 Edition	Ding Dong Ding Dong Glamour Girl Glamour Girl	Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey	Theater Theater Theater Theater
7:00 Buzz and 7:15 Buzz and 7:30 Strike It Rich 7:45 Strike It Rich	Hawkins Falls Hawkins Falls The Bennetts The Bennetts	Beauty for You Beauty for You Strike Strike	Theater Theater Theater Theater
8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 Search 8:45 Search	Comics Comics Maggie Byrne Maggie Byrne	Light Light Light Light	Theater Theater Theater Theater
9:00 Brant Show 9:15 Brant Show 9:30 Kitchen 9:45 Kitchen	Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse Playhouse	Window Window Garry Moore Garry Moore	Movies Movies Movies Movies
10:00 On Parade 10:15 On Parade 10:30 Neighbor 10:45 Neighbor	Joe Portaro Joe Portaro Nancy Dixon Nancy Dixon	Double or Double or Party Party	Movies Movies Movies Movies
11:00 Buzz and 11:15 Buzz and 11:30 Strike It Rich 11:45 Strike It Rich	Break Bank Break Bank Break Bank Break Bank	Big Pay Off Big Pay Off Mixing Bowl Mixing Bowl	Write You Are Write You Are Write You Are Write You Are
12:00 Ladies Choice 12:15 Ladies Choice 12:30 Ladies Choice 12:45 Ladies Choice	Your Account Your Account Ladies Choice Ladies Choice	Uncle Jake Uncle Jake Uncle Jake Uncle Jake	Write You Are Write You Are Write You Are Write You Are

MONDAY NIGHT

WDTV-Ch. 2	WNEB-Ch. 4	WWEA-Ch. 5	WXEL-Ch. 3
5:00 Adventures 5:15 Adventures 5:30 Wild Bill 5:45 Wild Bill	Atom Squad Atom Squad Gaby Hayes Gaby Hayes	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Comedy Carnival Comedy Carnival Comedy Carnival Comedy Carnival
6:00 Buzz and 6:15 Buzz and 6:30 Pit Parade 6:45 Pit Parade	Superman Superman Manning Sports Manning Sports	Dinner Platter Dinner Platter Twenty Fingers Twenty Fingers	Desert Deputy Desert Deputy Desert Deputy Desert Deputy
7:00 Capt. Video 7:15 Capt. Video 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Room With	Henry 'n' Jackie Henry 'n' Jackie Bob and Ray Bob and Ray	Film Film Edwards Edwards	Capt. Video Capt. Video Twenty Questions Twenty Questions
8:00 The Web 8:15 The Web 8:30 Voice 8:45 Voice	Name Tune Name Tune Voice Voice	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	Talent Patrol Talent Patrol Talent Patrol Talent Patrol
9:00 Opening Nite 9:15 Opening Nite 9:30 Prosecuting 9:45 Little Theater	Juvenile Juvenile Montgomery Montgomery	Racket Squad Racket Squad Masq. Party Masq. Party	Theater Theater Return Engagemt Return Engagemt
10:00 Theater 10:15 Theater 10:30 Theater 10:45 Theater	Montgomery Montgomery Who Said That Who Said That	Theater Theater Theater Theater	Boxing Boxing Ring Int. Ring Int.
11:00 The World 11:15 Theater 11:30 Theater 11:45 Theater 12:00 Theater	News Theater Theater Theater Theater	Polka Review Polka Review Polka Review Polka Review Polka Review	News Sports Theater Theater Theater

SATURDAY-WEBB CHANNEL 21	SUNDAY-WEBB CHANNEL 1	MONDAY-WEBB CHANNEL 21
11:00 Monoscope 11:30 Rod Brown, Ranger 12:00 Big Top 12:30 Feature Boxing 1:00 Phil vs. Chicago 1:15 Phil vs. Chicago 1:30 Western Theater 1:45 Don Gardner Sports 2:00 Don Gardner Sports	6:10 Weather Man 6:30 Gene Starn News 6:50 What In The World 7:10 Chicago Sports Showcase 7:30 Beat the Clock 7:45 Chicago Wrestling 8:00 Larry Storch 8:15 Larry Storch 8:30 Nite Boxing	5:00 Lamp nuto my Feet 5:30 Man of the Week 5:45 Gerald W. Johnson 6:00 Rocky King 6:15 Rocky King 6:30 Rocky King 6:45 Rocky King 6:50 Rocky King 7:00 Quiz Kids 7:10 Quiz Kids 7:20 Quiz Kids 7:30 Quiz Kids 7:40 Quiz Kids 7:50 Quiz Kids 8:00 Talent Patrol 8:10 Talent Patrol 8:20 Talent Patrol 8:30 Talent Patrol 8:40 Talent Patrol 8:50 Talent Patrol 9:00 Racket Squad 9:10 Racket Squad 9:20 Racket Squad 9:30 Racket Squad 9:40 Racket Squad 9:50 Racket Squad 10:00 Summer Theater 10:10 Summer Theater 10:20 Summer Theater 10:30 Summer Theater 10:40 Summer Theater 10:50 Summer Theater 11:00 Summer Theater 11:10 Summer Theater 11:20 Summer Theater 11:30 Summer Theater 11:40 Summer Theater 11:50 Summer Theater 12:00 Final Ed News

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100	WHBC 1400	WERN 570	WEEK 1420
National	American	Columbia	Metropolitan
SATURDAY - Night			
5:00 1100 Club 5:15 1100 Club 5:30 On Town 5:45 On Town	Martha Harp Martha Harp Paulina Carter Paulina Carter	Washington USA Washington USA Orchestra Orchestra	Musie Musie Musie Musie
6:00 Jim Dudley 6:15 News 6:30 Washington 6:45 Washington	News Sports Police Protection Police Protection	News Garden, Sports USA Band USAF Band	J. T. Flynn J. T. Flynn Guest Star Guest Star
7:00 TBA 7:15 TBA 7:30 New Talent 7:45 New Talent	After Seven Forward March Religion Religion	Sat. Chase Sat. Chase Broadway My Broadway My	Al Heiter Men's Corner Down You Go Down You Go
8:00 New Talent 8:15 New Talent 8:30 New Talent 8:45 New Talent	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	Gene Antry Gene Antry Gangbusters Gangbusters	20 Questions 20 Questions 20 Questions 20 Questions
9:00 New Talent 9:15 New Talent 9:30 Old Opera 9:45 Old Opera	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke Country Style Country Style	Jamboree Jamboree Lombardo U. & Lombardo U. &
10:00 Eddie Arnold 10:15 Eddie Arnold 10:30 Pee Wee King 10:45 Pee Wee King	Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Coconut Grove Coconut Grove	Constant Invader Constant Invader H. James Orch. H. James Orch.	Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater
11:00 News 11:15 Multivision 11:30 Multivision 11:45 Multivision	News, Sports Palmer House Ballroom Ballroom	News Sports Idola Park Idola Park	Otto Thurn Otto Thurn Musie Magic Musie Magic

SUNDAY - Daylight

WTAM 1100	WHBC 1400	WERN 570	WEEK 1420
8:00 Story Hour 8:15 Story Hour 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour	Family Altar Family Altar Family Altar Family Altar	Radio Church Radio Church Radio Church Radio Church
9:00 World News 9:15 World News 9:30 These Truths 9:45 Museum	Musie Musie Rural Life Rural Life	Gathering Gathering Gathering Gathering	Voice of Prophee Voice of Prophee Back to God Back to God
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:15 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Art of Living 10:45 News	Israel M'age Israel M'age St. Francis St. Francis	Cherry Valley Cherry Valley Church Choir Church Choir	Bible Class Bible Class Chri-f'n Science Chri-f'n Science
11:00 Melody 11:15 Viewpoint USA 11:30 U.N. My Best 11:45 Your Mind	Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour St. Francis Horn St. Francis Horn	Tabernacle Tabernacle Tabernacle Tabernacle	Old Stone Church Old Stone Church Old Stone Church Old Stone Church
12:00 News 12:15 Institutional 12:30 Eternal Light 12:45 Eternal Light	News Legislature Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Dr. C. E. Fuller Dr. C. E. Fuller Dr. C. E. Fuller Dr. C. E. Fuller	Musie Musie Musie Musie
1:00 Mind Manners 1:15 Mind Manners 1:30 Univ. Chicago 1:45 Univ. Chicago	Warmup Dugout Baseball Baseball	Neapolitan Alps Neapolitan Alps Zupkovich Orch. Zupkovich Orch.	Vandeventer Vandeventer Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour
2:00 Catholic 2:15 Catholic 2:30 Music 2:45 Elmo Roper	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Show Time Show Time Musie Festival Musie Festival	Antell Musie Masters Bible Study Bible Study
3:00 News, Musie 3:15 News, Musie 3:30 News, Musie 3:45 News, Musie	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Musie Festival Musie Festival Musie Festival Musie Festival	Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Wings of Healing
4:00 Holy, Concert 4:15 Holy, Concert 4:30 Holy, Concert 4:45 Holy, Concert	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	World Today World Today Sunday Afternoon Sunday Afternoon	Under Arrest Under Arrest Bruce Charles Bruce Charles

SUNDAY - Night

WTAM 1100	WHBC 1400	WERN 570	WEEK 1420
5:00 Symphony 5:15 Symphony 5:30 Symphony 5:45 Symphony	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Sunday Afternoon Sunday Afternoon Orchestra Orchestra	The Shadow The Shadow Detective Detective
6:00 Bob Considine 6:15 Meet the Veep 6:30 Youth 6:45 Youth	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Musie for You Musie for You Summer in St. L. Summer in St. L.	Nick Carter Nick Carter Squad Room Squad Room
7:00 Juvenile Jury 7:15 Juvenile Jury 7:30 Saw Tomorrow 7:45 Saw Tomorrow	Musie Hall Musie Hall Amer. Speak Up Geo. Sokolsky	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Richard Diamond Richard Diamond	Treasury Varieties Treasury Varieties Treasury Varieties Treasury Varieties
8:00 Tony Martin 8:15 Tony Martin 8:30 Best Plays 8:45 Best Plays	Musie Hall Musie Hall Musie Hall Musie Hall	Junior Miss Junior Miss Margie Margie	Your Congress Your Congress Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour
9:00 Best Plays 9:15 Best Plays 9:30 Confession 9:45 Confession	Taylor Grant Kiplinger Liberty Liberty	December Bride December Bride December Bride December Bride	Marine Band Marine Band Answers For An Answers For An
10:00 Barrie Craig 10:15 Barrie Craig 10:30 Meet Press 10:45 Meet Press	Paul Harvey Paul Harvey London Column Story Story	Europe Story Europe Story Europe Story Europe Story	We Hall We Hall Pentastical Pentastical
11:00 News 11:15 Jim Fleming 11:30 Paris Star 11:45 Paris Star	News Chet Huntley Orchestra Orchestra	News Musie Musie Musie	Musie Musie Musie Musie

MONDAY - Daylight

WTAM 1100	WHBC 1400	WERN 570	WEEK 1420
5:00 News, Andrews 5:15 Johnny Andrews 5:30 Johnny Andrews 5:45 Johnny Andrews	News-Sports 3 Tees 3 Tees 3 Tees	News Altar Service Farm Bulletin News	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
6:00 Johnny Andrews 6:15 Johnny Andrews 6:30 Johnny Andrews 6:45 Johnny Andrews	News-Sports Top O'Morning Top O'Morning Top O'Morning	World News With Bill Breakfast Breakfast	World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
7:00 Glenn Powell 7:15 Glenn Powell 7:30 Kitchen Club 7:45 It's Barry's	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Morn. Mail Believe, Mail Kitchen	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
8:00 Travelers 8:15 Travelers 8:30 Bob Hope 8:45 Pays to Me	10 O'clock Tunes Streets Streets Giri Marries	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Modern Home Modern Home
9:00 Strike Rich 9:15 Strike Rich 9:30 Phrase Pays 9:45 Second Chance	Fem. Fancy Fem. Fancy Double or Double or	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for Day Queen for Day
10:00 Manning 10:15 J. Andrews 10:30 J. Andrews 10:45 J. Andrews	Keyboard Keyboard Keyboard Keyboard	Wendy Warren Aunt Jeany Just For You	News News Curt Massey Musie Box
11:00 J. Andrews 11:15 J. Andrews 11:30 M. & G. Gloria 11:45 M. & G. Gloria	Paul Harvey Ted Malone Jack Owens Jack Owens	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Cedric Foster Dick O'Brien Dick O'Brien Dick O'Brien
12:00 Matinee 12:15 Matinee 12:30 D. Garroway 12:45 Jane Pickens	Musie in Air Musie in Air Musie in Air Musie in Air	2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Wonder City Wonder City Fartaba Top Pop
1:00 Life Beautiful 1:15 Road Life 1:30 Pepp' Young 1:45 Happiness	Musie in Air Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Hill House House Party House Party Helen Trent	News-Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
2:00 Backstage 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 W. Brown 2:45 My House	Easy Listening News Bill's Inn Bill's Inn	News, Lewis Wizard of Odds People & Places Melody	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

MONDAY - Night

WTAM 1100	WHBC 1400	WERN 570	WEEK 1420
5:00 Plain Bill 5:15 Front Page 5:30 Lorenz Jones 5:45 Doctor's Wife	Jon Sparkie Frankie Carle Bing Crosby Weather, Lomba	News, Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee	D B Bar B D B Bar B Keynote Ranch Keynote Ranch
6:00 Jim Dudley 6:15 News 6:30 Old Custom 6:45 3 Star Extra	News Sports Ohio Story With Dinah	News Sports Ohio Story News	News Sports Sports Sports
7:00 Symphonette 7:15 Symphonette 7:30 News 7:45 Man's Family	Fulton Lewis Reporter Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Family Skeleton Johnny Mercer Collingwood	F. Lewis Good Old Days Clay Heiter News
8:00 Railroad Rr. 8:15 Railroad Rr. 8:30 Voice 8:45 Voice	Henry J. Taylor Sammy Kaye Concerts Concerts	Crime Classics Suspense Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	The Falcon The Falcon Esko Townell Esko Townell
9:00 Telephone Rr. 9:15 Telephone Rr. 9:30 Band of Am. 9:45 Band of Am.	Concerts Concerts Concerts Concerts	Theater Theater Theater Theater	Bill Henry Time Record Record
10:00 Spotlight 10:15 Spotlight 10:30 Uteley 10:45 Am. Forum	News Pinkley Concert Studio Concert Studio	Walk a Mile Walk a Mile News, Adams Orchestra	Frank Edwards Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
11:00 News, Sports 11:15 Multivision 11:30 Multivision 11:45 Multivision	News Sports Rumpus Room Rumpus Room	News Sports Orchestra Orchestra	News Hall of Fantasy Hall of Fantasy Tom Brown

Dog's Century

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—They used to say every dog has his day. But today the dog is enjoying his century.

The 20th century was once hailed by former Vice President Henry Wallace in a famous speech as "The century of the common man."

The common man is still dazedly asking, "Look, nobody really

is blaming this century on me, is he? I am just a common man. They can't hold it against me, can they? Or can they?"

But the common dog and the uncommon dog are having the best time of any four-legged, tail-wagging tame animal in history. They have been petted into an era of canine plenty.

Many a family today that can't figure how to send the kids to a university will raise the dog somehow to see that Bowser gets a college education. The kids themselves help raise the money. As wise ten-year-old children themselves they are cynical of discipline, but they think a ten-month-old dog needs it to learn a few tricks to help him through life.

The Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says many people at vacation time abandon their pets, which in New York state is a misdemeanor and some folks think ought to be a felony.

I think they are right. I detest the idolatry of pets, a lonesome sickness of our age, because in many cases it means a disappointed person has turned his back on human love to lavish his or her affection on a cat or dog. That is a cancer of the soul, and it is unhealthy.

But this extravagant love of animals that may be abnormal in grownups is desperately normal in children, who need to express fondness as a cow must give milk. Adults for the rebuke and direct them—these children.

As they are only little adults themselves, and in time will at least be physically larger adults later, the children need a target, too, to kiss and boss and quarrel with. For this purpose a dog or a cat is better than a doll or a dream playmate because it is more responsive.

A pet helps a child imitate and express the same emotions that its parents feel toward it, and thereby the child matures into responsibility. The child grows up.

That is why it is criminal to abandon or forget a pet or let it become part of the family circle. Recently the daughter of a friend of mine wrote back from summer camp how she felt about her dog.

"I am having a fine time," she said, "But if Bonnie isn't there when I come home, I will kill myself."

She herself was having fun and was well taken care of. Yet she still felt within herself the immortal need of also taking care of something that needed her.

Dogs and cats both have in this century probably increased their life expectancy by as much as the average human being has, and perhaps more.

But I cannot go with single people or childless couples who get so ecstatic about either dogs or cats that they exalt them from doghood or cathood into the status of mankind. I don't believe in buying them mink jackets in winter or letting them sleep on the sofa.


Perhaps I had better drop the subject of cats because I am not a cat lover.

Dogs I know, dogs I love. And though this be the century of the spoiled dog, I think no dog is truly happy unless he feels he is doing something for the family that belongs to him.

DRIVER BURNS TO DEATH
HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—Broken power lines set fire to a truck loaded with diesel oil near Leesburg last night, and truck driver Charles Miller, 42, Columbus, was burned to death in his cab. His truck had crashed into the power pole.

Dr. Frederick H. Wentworth, chief of the state division of communicable diseases, said the 78 food poisoning cases recently reported were traced to the pies. The Omar hearing is scheduled for Aug. 4.

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LIFESAVER — Maj. Paul F. Bent, who saw whole blood freeze while it was flowing into a man's veins in Korea last winter, has helped develop an instrument which may save many lives in future cold weather fighting. The new gadget is a combination of a chemical heating pad and an insulated jacket for the bottle of blood. One teaspoon of water in the chemical heater maintains the fluid at 80 degrees in zero weather.

CARNIVAL

By Turner



"I take such pains to file everything neatly—and then he honks just because I don't happen to know my alphabet too well!"

Three Airmen Killed In Columbus Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three Air Force officers were killed yesterday in the flaming crash of a six-engine jet bomber at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The dead were Maj. John S. Childs, 29; Maj. Eugene V. Froemel, 38, and Capt. Melvin F. Skiff, 31, all of Columbus.

The Air Force could not say who was piloting the 2½ million dollar RB47 bomber, largest of its kind. It was attempting a "touch-and-go" landing—trying to touch the runway and then zoom skyward again—when a wing dipped, the plane swerved, skidded 1,500 yards and burst into flames.

Kensington

Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Goldie Anthony were in Lisbon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hull are the parents of a boy born July 22 at the Salem Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall are the parents of a boy born at the Canton Aultman Hospital July

Columbiana

Church Vandals Are Sentenced

Judge Orders Parents To Pay For Damage

COLUMBIANA — The two juvenile offenders who committed theft and vandalism in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church and parsonage and the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, were sentenced by Probate Judge Louis Tobin in Lisbon, Thursday.

The 14-year-old boy was sent to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster and the 8-year old and his 9-year-old brother, implicated in previous thefts, were sent to foster homes outside Columbiana. Parents of the boys were ordered to pay the damage, which will total a considerable amount, with a seal coat from Main St. west 180 feet to the north-south alley, at the expense of the business interests concerned, will be let with the general contract for seal-coating, details of which will be decided at the next meeting of council, Tuesday evening, Aug. 18. Postage on air mail to foreign

countries must be fully prepaid, Postmaster S. E. Tidd advises, stating that letters should be checked for weight and postage before mailing.

CLAYTON DYKE, owner of the Columbiana Coach Line, operating busses from Columbiana to Youngstown and from Columbiana through New Waterford to East Palestine, has withdrawn his application to the Public Utilities Commission for a franchise to extend his service to Salem by way of Leetonia, Washingtonville and Millville, the route covered by the V. & A. Bus Line of Leetonia.

The V. & A. was preparing to present a counter petition, contending that the present service is satisfactory, although there was complaint some months ago when the V. & A. discontinued Sunday and holiday service that in view of its highly profitable trips every day the area served was entitled to a few accommodation runs.

Dyke's application had been scheduled for hearing last week. Chairman Ray Harrold of the Columbiana Board of Public Affairs requests residents to help conserve the supply of city water during the hot, dry weather so that there may be a sufficient reserve in the standpipe in case of fire.

The overtaxed softener plant is unable to keep up with the demand for lawns and gardens.

Village council received notice from the state health authorities Tuesday evening that plans for an addition to the softener plant have been approved.

RENATA SCHACH and Marilyn Kaufman, of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, have been in attendance this week at a Luther League leadership training conference at Grier School in Birmingham, Pa., near Tyrone. Phyllis Hively is attending a district Luther League conference at the same school today and Sunday.

The Junior American Legion baseball team will play a team from New Castle at Firestone Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Thomas A. Sayres, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sayres, 412 S. Main St., and Marshall Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff, 126 W. Friend St., have enlisted in the Air Force, and are stationed at Sampson Air Base, Geneva, N.Y. Both were graduated in May from Columbiana High School.

M-Sgt. Herbert C. Liston hopes to have his wife, the former Jane Harrold, and two children join him in Japan, where he is now stationed after having been in Korea the past year.

Some termites carry fungi to kill wood for them to eat.



A HEARTBROKEN BOY—HIS HOME DESTROYED. Donald Lynn Whitfield, 12, sat in a neighbor's yard in Dallas, Tex. for more than an hour, hugging his dog, Rex (left), and crying while firemen fought to save his family's home (right). However the house was almost totally destroyed. Ruined in the fire were Donald's two most prized possessions—an Apache fort, and a broken cap pistol. The picture at right was made when the first firemen arrived at the scene, with flames shooting out of the front entrance.



Columbus Bus Strike May End Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buses may roll again in Columbus Monday morning.

A strike that has cut off public transportation for 170,000 riders since July 16 will end if striking drivers and mechanics ratify an agreement union officials reached last night with the Columbus Transit Co.

A meeting of the CIO Transport Workers Union is scheduled at 11 a. m., Sunday.

The agreement would increase the 450 drivers' present \$1.75 an hour wage scale to \$1.82 in six months, and to \$1.90 in a year. It would decrease the present 48 hour work week to 44 hours in six months and 40 hours in a year.

The 140 mechanics, who already have a 40 hour week, will get wage increases which make their weekly pay equal with drivers.

The agreement was reached shortly before midnight after a 13½-hour bargaining session with Federal Mediator George H. Bell.

MUST REINSTATE EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered Cambria Clay Products Co., Blackfork, Lawrence County, Ohio, to stop interfering with employees right of self-organization. It also ordered the company to reinstate employees fired after striking because of the company's "unfair labor practices."

NU-MINERAL

SUFFERERS OF STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

And other disorders, such as headaches, indigestion, acids, toxins, bloating, weak back, frequent rising at night, lumbago, back pains, lack of vitality and energy, poor appetite, may be greatly relieved by the help of a natural remedy—NU-MINERAL Capsules.

Amazing Results

NU-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best springs. Watch your eliminations from your bowels two or three days after using it. The waste, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities — poisons — waste — coming out of your kidneys, relieving you. And then realize the priceless value of NU-MINERAL.

NU-MINERAL does not interfere with the foods in the stomach. It cleans and purifies the intestines thoroughly, relieving gas, toxins, acids and bloating. After these poisons are out of the system, and the kidneys purified, we begin to feel the arthritis and rheumatism leaving, and Nature starting to complete the recovery.

Fully Guaranteed

GET NU-MINERAL AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

Or Write P. O. Box 113 Sharon

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THE IDEAL COLON. A person in perfect health possesses a colon — firm, regular with well-functioning muscles.

OUR GUARANTEE—We urge everyone to try NU-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Get one package. Use it, and if you are not 100% satisfied, we will refund your money in full.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED!

NOW ... For Bigger Flowers, Tastier Vegetables, Golf Green Lawns ...

Use Loanium, Gro-Plus and Kem-Kut

LIQUID LOANIUM, 1 qt. can . 3.50

Conditions Soil — Nourishes — Plants

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The Revolutionary Plant Food

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SAVE 1.20 — BUY ALL 3 FOR . 5.55

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Leetonia

School Board To Place Levy Before Voters

LEETONIA — At the special meeting of the Leetonia Board of Education Thursday evening at the high school, attended by representatives or organizations and other interested citizens, a motion was made and seconded instructing the board to place a special issue before the voters of the school district at the November election asking for a 6-mill levy for a period of five years to operate the exempted school district schools.

A 5-mill levy enacted 2 years ago and a 3-mill levy passed five years ago both expire December 31, 1953. Operating expenses, maintenance, and improvements were explained to the interested citizens at this meeting before a conclusion was reached.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Leetonia Chamber of Commerce will be held at the high school Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A traffic film will be shown and narrated by W. W. Bailey, principal of the school. Edward C. Greenmeyer, secretary, reminds members that dues for the last half of 1953 are now payable.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Leetonia Aerie, No. 1496, FOE will meet at the Eagles Hall Monday evening.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 10 a.m. service at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

James Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Aiken, left this week for Barksdale, La., where he will receive six weeks' instruction in the air force ROTC. Aiken will be a senior at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., this fall.

"Sewer bonds" will go on sale in the near future, for construction work of sewer projects for Washington, Baker and Chestnut Streets it was announced at a meeting of Leetonia Village Council, Wednesday evening.

Navy Atomic Expert Gets 'Gold Braid'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has decided to add an admiral's gold braid to the uniform that Capt. Hyman G. Rickover, its atomic propulsion expert, was once scheduled to doff because he was twice passed by for promotion.

Rickover, 53-year-old native of Chicago, was listed among 25 captains selected for promotion to rear admiral. The announcement by the Navy last night brought recollections of the congressional uproar last spring, when a secret selection board passed him up the second time.

By law, this would have forced his retirement last June 30. But the Navy took special action in March to keep him on active duty another year and clear the way for his promotion.

What Secretary of the Navy did was to:

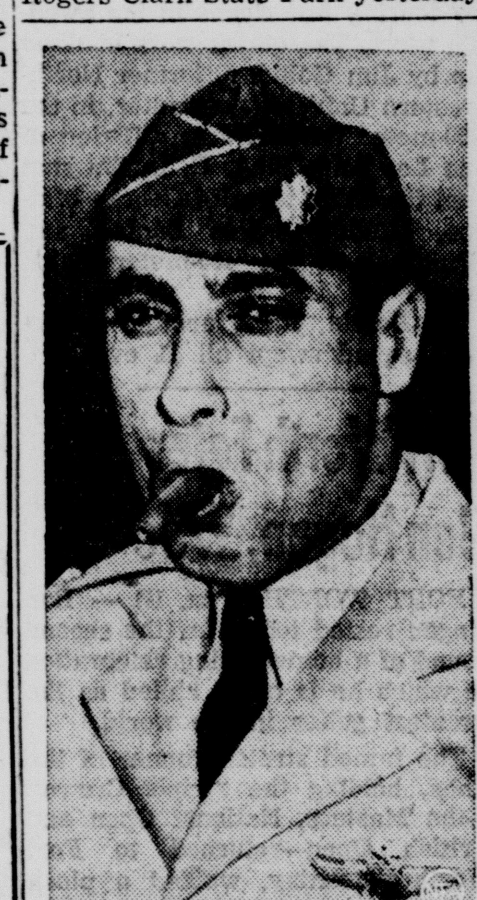
1. Invoke his authority under law to keep Rickover on duty another year and make the retention in service immediate.

2. Order a Navy promotion board to meet this month and to promote one engineering captain experienced in the field of atomic propulsion—a good description of Rickover.

A 1922 graduate of Annapolis, Rickover has been a captain since 1942. During most of World War II, he served in the Navy's Bureau of Ships in Washington and won the Legion of Merit for his work in improving electrical equipment.

Unidentified Man Kills Self In Ohio Park

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Officers today tried to identify a man who killed himself in George Rogers Clark State Park yesterday.



NO "DESK" FLIER—Triple jet ace Maj. James J. Jabara, 29, arriving at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., after his second tour of Korean duty, tells reporters he still wants to fly jets, and doesn't want a desk job. Major Jabara will visit his family in Wichita, Kan., before reporting for duty at Hancock Air Force Base, Syracuse, N. Y.

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America's Devils Island Prison!
Shocking story of brutality in DOORWAY OF THE DAMNED!
HELLGATE
STERLING HAYDEN
JOAN LESLIE
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SHE DEVILS!
THE BABES WHO PUT THE BAD IN BADLANDS!
Six-gun sirens who shoot to thrill!
Outlaw Women
CARLA BALENDA • MARIE WINDSOR • RICHARD ROBER
JACKIE COOGAN • INTRODUCING JACQUELINE FONTAINE

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HONG KONG
REAGAN-FLEMING

TONITE
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"TOWER OF LONDON"
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Help Celebrate Our **3RD**

SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre
ROUTE 19 - 1/4 MILE EAST OF SALEM

MONDAY NITE, JULY 27

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GIANT FIREWORKS — DISPLAY —

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WHAT DOES PRICE MEAN "YOU TELL US"

READ THIS! — New 41 Aluminum trailer — tandem wheels — 4 wheel brakes — 14 living room — 8' kitchen — absolutely private mid-die bedroom — the biggest modern bath ever used in a 41' coach — island master bedroom — wardrobes — wardrobes — wardrobes — drawers and drawers — chrome dinette and 4 chairs — double bottle gas hook-up — 50' H. D. electric extension cord — washed — waxed — serviced and delivered in this trading area for only—

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CASH OR TO 5 YR. TERMS.
NOW WHAT DOES PRICE MEAN TO YOU BY YOUR PURCHASE WE WILL LEARN LINE UP AT

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SAVE NOW!

GENUINE **Youngstown Kitchens**

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Only \$99.95 **REGULAR \$129.95 VALUE..**

EASY TERMS
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INSTALLATION EXTRA

What a beauty! Youngstown Kitchens 54" cabinet sink...handsomely styled for new kitchen beauty.

What a value! Sturdy steel construction...loaded with timesaving, work-saving features.

What a bargain! See this amazing value at a new low price. Hurry while this offer still lasts.

Feature-packed for value!
One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel top • Giant twin drainboards • Deep, roomy, no-splash bowl • Beautiful chrome-plated handles • Impressed soap dish • Swinging mixing-faucet provides exact water temperature desired • Crumb-cup strainer catches refuse, half-turn converts bowl to dishpan • Wipe-clean, Hi-Bake enamel finish • Easy-to-clean, rounded contours • Rubber bumpers cushion door closings; positive-acting torpedo catches • Recessed toe and knee space makes standing easier • Right height (36") for easy standing • STEEL construction throughout • Plus many more
Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer easily installed

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Yanks Lose 4th Straight; Indians Muff Chance To Gain

Boston Wins Two; Williams' Return May Boost Red Sox Chances As Pennant Contender

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Ted Williams can find the fountain of youth, the Boston Red Sox may yet have to be considered as pennant contenders in the American League.

Certainly the Williams-less Sox are burning up the circuit and, with the New York Yankees continuing to slip, they've moved into third place, only 7½ games behind the stumbling New Yorkers.

Williams comes out of the Marines Aug. 1 and he will be back with his old club shortly after that. In his absence a bunch of youngsters, any of whom were still in grade school when the slugger first donned a Red Sox uniform in 1939, have caught fire.

Since the Fourth of July they've played at an .800 pace. Last night they took a pair from the hapless

St. Louis Browns, 8-0 and 6-0, for their 14th and 15th victories in their last 18 games.

The league-leading Yankees have looked mighty sad recently and they couldn't do a thing against lefty Billy Hoelt in Detroit last night as they lost their fourth straight, 5-1. Hoelt gave up only three hits and struck out eight.

For the second time this week the second place Chicago White Sox blew a chance to gain ground on the Yankees. Philadelphia caught the Chicagoans in the ninth inning and went on to beat them, 4-2, in 12 frames when Cass Michaels hit a 2-run homer.

Cleveland dropped from third to fourth, eight games behind New York, by losing to Washington, 6-4.

In the National League the Milwaukee Braves slapped down the first place Brooklyn Dodgers 11-6, cutting the Dodgers lead to 4½ games. Philadelphia edged St. Louis 2-1 on two homers by Grady Hamner. New York defeated Cincinnati, 3-1, and Chicago thumped Pittsburgh 7-1.

Billy Henry and Maury McDermott handcuffed the Browns for Boston in the two-night affair at St. Louis. Henry gave up seven hits in winning his second game since being recalled from the minors. Tom Umphlett slammed a 3-run homer in the first game, one of the three hit in the five American League games last night.

The other two circuit blows were the big one by Michaels that broke up the marathon in Chicago and a 3-run blast by big Walt Drogo that gave the Tigers a lead they never relinquished against New York.

Michaels also contributed a single to a ninth inning Philadelphia rally that tied the game in Chicago. Three other singles and an error produced two runs. The White Sox loaded the bases in the 11th but ancient Bobo Newsom came in to retire the side and stayed through the 12th to win his first game of the season. Billy Pierce, who struck out 12 men, suffered his seventh loss. Pierce has 109 strikeouts for the year, tops in the league.

After Drogo's home run Detroit added one tally in the sixth on a double by Johnny Pesky plus a sacrifice and Jim Delsing's single. Singles by Delsing and Ray Boone put runners on base in the eighth and one man came home on a passed ball and throwing error by Yogi Berra. The Yanks got their run in the seventh on singles by Berra and Hank Bauer and an infield out. The only other New York hit was a double by Bauer.

Art Houtteman, who hasn't had much better luck with Cleveland than he did with Detroit, gave up a 2-run triple to Mickey Vernon in the first inning and the Indians never caught up, although they did close the gap to one run with a 2-run rally in the eighth.

Milwaukee poured it on the Dodgers, running the score to 11-1 before the league leaders made a 4-run stand in the eighth. Eddie Mathews hit his 30th home run with one on in the fifth and Walker Cooper homered with two on in the same inning when the Braves scored seven runs—the most any club has scored in an inning against Brooklyn this year.

The Cards-Phillies contest was a real battle with Harvey Haddix of the Cards making the mistake of giving Hamner two good pitches. Hamner pitched one in the second inning and again in the last of the ninth. The St. Louis run was scored in the sixth when Stan Musial walked, moved up on an error and a wild pitch and then stole home. The Phils now trail Brooklyn by 6½ games.

Ruben Gomez, a pitcher the Giants tried to farm out in May, won his eighth game for the New Yorkers with a 3-hitter over Cincinnati. The only safeties off him were a single and a home run by Ted Kluszewski and a single by Jim Greengrass. Hank Thompson and Daryl Spencer homered for New York.

Ralph Kiner led a 9-hit Chicago attack against his old Pittsburgh teammates with three singles. Six of the Cubs' seven runs came in the third inning on only two hits. They were aided by an error, four walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball and two sacrifices.



FAMILY AFFAIR—The latest father-son teams in the \$100,000 Hambletonian Stake at Good Time Track, Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12, are Harry Bedell, 57, and his son, Harry, 31, and Mr. Titan, sired by Titan Hanover, which popped down in front in 1945.

Indians Skid Back To Fourth After 6-4 Loss To Washington

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians called on Bob Lemon to put them back on the victory road today after almost breaking two records before going down to bitter defeat.

Fresh from three sharp triumphs over the New York Yankees, the Tribesmen dropped a 6-4 decision to the Washington Senators last night and skidded back to fourth place.

Manager Al Lopez used almost his entire squad, 21 of 26 players, and only two short of the American League record, in a desperate attempt to stop the Nats.

The hard-fought match consumed 3 hours and 22 minutes, just 16 minutes from the record.

Lopez wasn't around when the game ended. Umpire Ed Rommel banished him in the ninth for protesting too vigorously on Gil Coan's catch of a drive by outfielder Dale Mitchell.

Bobby Avila had singled to open the Tribe's half of the frame when Mitchell smashed what appeared to be a base hit to left. Coan dove, turned a somersault and then came up with the ball after laying on the ground for a few moments.

Umpire Charley Berry ruled it a fair catch, but Lopez and other members of the Wigwam shouted that Coan dropped the ball and then picked it up while his back was to the infield.

"The ball slid at least a foot away from him and he picked it up with his bare hand," Tribe Coach Mel Harder, who was in the bullpen near the play, insisted.

"We all saw it that way," he added. . . . The people in the bleachers were hollering about it. It was plain as day from where we were."

The Nats, who scored half their runs off Mickey Vernon's Triple and double, took the lead in the opening inning and were never headed.

Art Houtteman, Bob Hooper, Dave Hoskins, Bill Wright, Lou Brissie and even Mike Garcia, who hurled only Wednesday night, all paraded to the Cleveland mound in the vain effort to come up with a victory.

In today's game, it will be Red-leg rookie Fred Baczewski against New York rookie Alan Worthington.

Reliever Frank Smith gave up the final New York run after Podbielan was yanked for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Spencer drove the ball into the left field stands in the seventh for his 15th four-bagger.

Today's game, it will be Red-leg rookie Fred Baczewski against New York rookie Alan Worthington.

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Gomez Has Indian Sign For Redlegs

NEW YORK (AP)—Ruben Gomez is a slender Puerto Rican with a screwball and an Indian sign. The Indian sign is reserved for Cincinnati.

Gomez has pitched against the Redlegs twice. The first time he won, 4-1. The second time was at the Polo Grounds last night. Again he led the New Yorkers to victory, this time by a 3-1 score.

Gomez allowed only three hits, the only damaging one being Ted Kluszewski's 29th home run in the fourth inning.

Hard-luck Bud Podbielan, who has been pitching some fine ball recently and who lost a three-hitter to Philadelphia just 10 days ago, was plastered with his 11th defeat against five victories, although yielding only seven hits.

The rookie righthander drove in the Giants' first run in the third inning. Daryl Spencer opened with a single and Wes Westrum walked. The Cincinnati infield pulled in, looking for a sacrifice, but Gomez surprised with a single to score Spencer.

After Kluszewski's homer in the fourth tied the score, the Giants went ahead on Hank Thompson's homer, his 19th.

Reliever Frank Smith gave up the final New York run after Podbielan was yanked for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Spencer drove the ball into the left field stands in the seventh for his 15th four-bagger.

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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	31	.663	-
Chicago	57	36	.613	4½
Boston	55	40	.579	7½
Cleveland	53	39	.576	8
Washington	44	50	.468	18
Philadelphia	38	54	.412	23
Detroit	32	60	.346	29
St. Louis	33	63	.344	30

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 2 p. m., Raschi (7-4) vs. Branca (1-1)	
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Porterfield (10-9) vs. Lemon (13-8)	
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Kellner (7-8) vs. Fornieles (7-3)	
Boston at St. Louis, 2 p. m., Nixon (4-3) vs. Brecheen (3-9) or Pillette (4-6)	

Friday's Results

Boston 8-6, St. Louis 0-0	
Washington 6, Cleveland 4	

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.	
Boston at St. Louis (2), 1:30 p. m.	
New York at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m.	
Washington at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p. m.	

Monday's Schedule

No games	
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NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	59	33	.641	-
Milwaukee	54	37	.593	4½
Philadelphia	51	38	.573	6½
New York	48	39	.552	8½
St. Louis	49	42	.538	9½
Cincinnati	42	51	.452	17½
Chicago	32	57	.360	25½
Pittsburgh	30	68	.306	32

Saturday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Wilson (3-7) vs. Meyer (6-4)	
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m., Baczewski (4-1) vs. Worthington (2-1)	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Mizell (8-5) vs. Roberts (16-6)	
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Rush (4-9) vs. Lindell (3-10)	

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 11, Brooklyn 6	
New York 3, Cincinnati 1	
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1	
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 1	

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 12 noon	
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 p. m.	
Cincinnati at New York (2), 1:05 p. m.	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m.	

Monday's Schedule

New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.	
Only game	

O'Neill Says Umpires Great Grandstanders

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Philadelphia Phillies has voiced suspicion that umpires grandstand for the benefit of TV audiences.

O'Neill, who causes the men in blue as little trouble as any major league pilot, said at the Phillies' weekly luncheon yesterday he sometimes thinks umpires would rather call players "out than safe."

"Especially in these days of TV, said stout Steve. "It gives them more opportunity to get into the spotlight."

"When they call a man 'out,' they wave their arms, jerk their thumbs and put on a show. When they call a man 'safe' it's a simple gesture of putting their arms down."

Tennis Finals To Be Decided

Big Ten Champion Eliminated Friday

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The three remaining championships of the 65-year-old Ohio State tennis tournament are to be decided today, with one unseeded player still in strong competition.

The top-seeded team of Joan Johnson, Wyandotte, Mich., and Sara Mae Turber, Evansville, Ind., played according to form yesterday in annexing the women's doubles title. The tandem whipped the Dayton team of Betty Epstein and Bonnie MacKay, 6-4, 6-0.

But Miss Johnson, top-seeded woman, found her luck didn't hold true in the women's singles semifinals. She lost to the surprising Miss Epstein, unseeded in the tourney, by a 7-5, 6-4, count.

First-rated Stan Droba of Milwaukee, the Big Ten champion, also was eliminated yesterday. Cleveland Joe Russell, No. 3 man, dropped his first two sets to Droba, 3-6, 2-6, but rallied gamely to take the final three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Russell, the Mid-American Conference singles titleholder, meets second-seeded Ed Rubinoff, Miami Beach, Fla., for the men's singles crown. Rubinoff also had a knock-down, drag-out struggle or his hands before defeating Charles Thomas, unseeded Cincinnati, 2-6, 7-9, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Little, Pony League Playoffs Start Monday

Little and Pony League playoffs start Monday at Centennial Park with the Salem All-Star team meeting the National League All-Stars from East Liverpool at 6:00 at the Little League diamond.

The Salem Pony League All-Stars play Warren at 6:15 at the upper diamond at Centennial.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. — Menos "King" Solomon, 160½, Chicago, stopped Joe "Rocky" Tomasello, 158, Matavan, N. J., 4.

"AN AUTO LOAN Paid for Our Vacation!"

Money for you At Once

Now—without endorsers or co-makers—you can obtain cash up to \$1,000 for most any purpose with just your car as security. You continue to use the car. It is not paid for. We may be able to reduce your regular payments and provide extra cash immediately. Stop in, or phone now.

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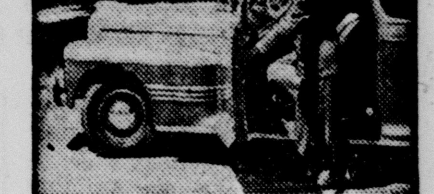
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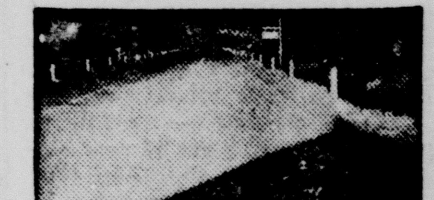
MAKE THESE

Safety Tests

TODAY!



STEERING—If steering wheel turns more than one inch without moving front wheels, adjustment is needed.



HEADLIGHTS—Headlights should not throw beam on overhanging trees or beyond the shoulder of the road. Our adjustment takes only a few minutes.



BRAKES—There should be at least one inch clearance between the pedal and floorboard when brakes are fully applied. Car should stop smoothly without pulling to either side. If not, an inexpensive adjustment is probably all you need.

A PRECAUTION TODAY MAY SAVE A LIFE TOMORROW

BROOMALL

Fans Aided Hodges In Recovery From Post-Series Batting Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—Gil Hodges wore the goat's uniform gracefully, but mournfully, last World Series time. Blanked 0-for-21, the Brooklyn first baseman went into the books with the worst batting record in all series history.

"That was only the World Series," they said. "Watch me snap back next spring."

But Gil didn't snap back. In mid-May he was hitting a sad .181.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

340 East State St., Salem, Ohio

MEDIUM PRICED PROPERTIES.

One floor modern home gas heat; immediate possession \$8,500. Semi-bungalow large lot 100 x 517, edge of town, \$9,000.

Seven room house in good condition, close to McKinley and St. Paul Schools, two car garage, \$12,600. Good six room house in A-One condition 60x200 lot \$13,000.

The best buy in town, excellent six room house, large living room, fire place, gas heat, very modern bath. Can give possession in 30 days, \$15,000.

MARY S. BRIAN
(REALTOR)
139 S. Lincoln Avenue Telephone 4232

MID-SUMMER BARGAINS

HERE IS ONE OF Salem's better homes, six rooms, nicely arranged, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor three large airy bedrooms on second floor, good basement, radiant heat, owner will include carpet in dining room and living room, drapes and antenna. This home is located on Lot 75 x 150, priced at only \$18,000.00.

YES, We have a fine brick bungalow everything up-to-date, garage attached priced at \$16,500.00.

CLOSE IN HOME of six rooms, strictly modern, priced for quick sale at \$6800.00.

EAST END HOME of five rooms, modern, large lot, and three car garage, only \$8700.00

WEST SIDE six room modern home, large lot, barn arranged for two car garage, owner will include all carpet, on first floor, priced at \$10,000.00.

WOODLAND AVENUE HOME of six rooms, modern, garage, short distance to church and schools, priced to sell.

BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY
189 South Ellsworth Avenue Salem, Ohio Dial 4314

THIS NEW LISTING JUSTIFIES THE INSPECTION OF ANY SINCERE BUYER!!

Here is Five Acres located about eight miles from Salem. Is improved with tip-top good 7 room house with Mullins kitchen, nice new bath room. Coal furnace. Abundance of nice shade. Variety of fruit. Small barn and other necessary out-buildings.

SEE US FOR FARMS, BUSINESSES OR HOMES, IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL!!

FRED D. CAPEL, REAL ESTATE BROKER

G. L. (BROWNIE) MOUNTS, SALESMAN, HOME PHONE 3850.
286 EAST STATE STREET OFFICE PHONE 3321.

SEKS BACKFIELD POST

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Johnny Pont, All-Ohio halfback in 1949, 1950 and 1951 is trying for the position of defensive back with the professional Toronto Argonauts of the Ontario Rugby Football League, friends at his alma mater, Miami University, report.

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Charles Keller, who resides at 65-25 79th Place, Middle Village, Long Island, New York, is hereby notified that on June 4, 1953, Marcella Keller filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony, custody of minor children and equitable relief in Case Number 40306 in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 31, 1953.

DeVere F. Grappo
Attorney for Plaintiff
Salem News, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1953.

AMOCO Gas Products WIGGERS

Sales and Service
301 W. State Street
Phone 5140

178 N. Ellsworth
Phone 4226

NOT THAT WE NEED A REMINDER

of how warm the weather is, but when it's like this, hundreds of folks read the News Want Ads daily seeking used fans, air conditioners, freezers, refrigerators and outdoor furniture. If you have such items laying idle, sell them for cash through a Want Ad. Call 4601 to place your ad.

Salem News Local Want Ad Rates Dial 4601

Ask for an ad taker

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1-Special Notices
2-Places To Go
3-In Memoriam
4-Card of Thanks
5-Lost and Found
6-Real Estate Transfers
7-Christmas Trees

EMPLOYMENT

9-Male Help
10-Female Help
11-Male-Female Help
12-Salesmen
13-Inst. Salesmen
14-Business Opportunity
15-Situation Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

16-City Property
17-Room and Board
18-Rooms-Apartments
19-Houses For Rent
20-Cottages For Rent
21-Garages For Rent
22-Wanted To Rent
23-Trailer Courts

FINANCIAL

24-Pawn Brokers
25-Money To Loan
26-Collection Service
27-Insurance
28-Wanted To Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES

29-Household Services
30-Business Services
31-Saw Filing Service
32-Welding Service
33-Tailoring Service
34-Wall Drilling
35-Upholsterers, Finishers
36-Radio, Service Repair
37-Painting, Paperhanging
38-Roofing, Heating
39-Moving, Hauling
40-Electrical Service
41-Tailoring
42-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
43-Flooring, Refinishing
44-Fur Storage Service
45-Building Supplies
46-Tree Service
47-Cleaners-Pressers

MISCELLANEOUS

48-Household Goods
49-Wearing Apparel
50-Musical Instruments
51-Coal For Sale
52-Public Sale
53-A-Coming Public Sales
54-Farm Machinery
55-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
56-Farm Produce
57-Miscellaneous Sales
58-Wanted To Buy
59-LIVESTOCK
60-Horses, Cows, Pigs
61-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
62-Dogs, Pets, Supplies
63-AUTOMOTIVE
64-Used Cars
65-Trucks, Tractors
66-Motorcycles, Bicycles
67-Trailers For Sale
68-Auto Service Repair
69-Parts Accessories

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-SPECIAL NOTICES
2-MOTORIST—Brighten up old car upholstery quick and easy with Mystic Foam. Used by leading auto concerns. Non-inflammable. Quick-drying. McCULLOCH'S.

Culberson's Dairyvale
Easy-Eating is Russ' motto. Food that literally melts in your mouth, easy to digest and a flavor that's next to Heaven.

FOR RENT—HALL
For all occasions.
750 S. Broadway Dial 8033

LUGGAGE
GORDON LEATHER
176 S Broadway
Wolfgang's Barber Shop
337 Fairfield Ave.
Columbiana, Ohio
Will be open starting July 27, 1953, by appointment only, 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
D. E. Wolfgang, Barber
Phone Columbiana 4441

ONE room house with attached trailer, 3 lots, Jet pump, heat, ing. Mr. Gondish, Blackburn Hill, Harold R. Dahlquist, MC 1, Damascus Rd.

HOMEDRESSED BEEF AND PORK for your freezer or locker

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT
WINONA FROZEN FOODS
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MARVELO BEACH
35c Gal. 3 Gal. for \$1.00. Dial 6818
REWEAVING and mending moth holes, burns, tears, etc. 485 East Sixth. Dial 6317.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Diamond wristwatch. Gift of dead husband. Reward. Phone collect Youngstown 24731.

LOST—White purse containing man's wallet, pair of eyeglasses, and miscellaneous items. Dial 8271 or 5738. Reward.

TAN and white female collie, 8 yrs. old. Reward. Call N. Georgetown 4413.

SMALL Beagle dogs, south of Salem. Male, black, tan and white. Female tan and white. Reward. Gordon A. Gibson, RD 2, Salem, O. Dial 6300.

6-REALETY TRANSFERS
ANTHONY and MARIA EQUEIZE have sold their modern home to HUGH and HELEN KYSER. Sale was made by the Burt C. Capel Agency.

ROBERT E. KRIDER has sold a fine building site on the Goshen Rd. to EUGENE and JANE HIVELEY through the firm of Fred D. Capel and George L. Mount, salesman.

8-AUCTIONEERS
CHARLES C. ELDER
R. D. NO. 2, SALEM, OHIO
PHONE WINONA 12-F-14
GET HIGHEST DOLLAR for your property through Auction. Robert Stamp, Auct. Ph. Winona 13-F-5.

HAROLD MCCREA
Dial Salem 6348
New Waterford 3073

EMPLOYMENT

9-MALE HELP
Experienced Car Washer
And Polisher
MUST BE AT LEAST
18 YEARS OLD.
Apply In Person to
Service Manager at
HINE MOTOR CO.
1st CLASS ELECTRICIAN
Write Box U-3
c-o Salem News

2-FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath. Adults only. No laundry. Dial 6409

SLEEPING ROOM close to shops. Gen. Man only. Dial 7175. Inquire 517 W. Wilson.

THREE ROOM NEATLY FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, utilities furnished. Adults only. Dial 5952.

NICELY FURNISHED two room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. No pets Dial 5213 after 4 p.m.

THREE large upstairs furnished rooms with semi-bath. For two adults. All utilities furnished except electricity. 503 Perry St.

FRONT SLEEPING room in private home, gentleman preferred. Inq. 156 S. Union, Dial 6589.

1, 2, or 3 Furnished Rooms for housekeeping. Also Downstairs 4 Room unfurnished apartment.
Inquire 222 S. Ellsworth Dial 7450

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For Gentlemen. 672 N. Lincoln. 3810

TRUCK OPERATORS WANTED

SIGN UP PERMANENTLY WITH AETNA. WE OFFER TWO (2) WAY STEEL HAULING. BEST BROKERAGE RATES. 12 TERMINALS FOR RETURN LOADING. HIRING LATE MODEL 2 AND 3 TON TRUCKS TO PULL OUR 20-FOOT 4-WHEELERS. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. PAY FOR AS YOU HAUL. ALSO HIRING COMPLETE TRUCKS AND 4-WHEELERS AND TANDEM OR SINGLE AXLE SEMI-UNITS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

THE AETNA FREIGHT LINES, INC.
50 HARRY STREET, GIRARD, OHIO. PHONE LIBERTY 55487.

TRACTOR and farm machinery mechanic. Apply Saloma Supply Co. Salem, Ohio.

A NEW 6 week educational training program to prepare applicants for dealership. \$80 a week minimum. Fuller Bros. Product Co. Dial 7144 for interview.

10-FEMALE HELP
WOMEN make money at home, spare time. Sew ready-cut RAPA-ROUND. Easy, profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

WOMAN for housework, 2 adults. References required. Write Mr. Chas. Knight, RFD 1, Salem, O.

Kitchen Help Wanted
APPLY NEON RESTAURANT
OVER \$100.00 in prizes for those joining our Sales organization now can be winners in Avon's special prize program. Write Box 1323, Warren, Ohio.

DO YOU need money to help the family budget? 4 or 5 hours a day will bring you a nice income. Write V-1, c-o Salem News.

WANTED Dishwasher.
Apply at Hainan's Restaurant

Waitress Wanted
Must be Neat and Personable. Also Dishwasher Wanted. Apply In Person.

Town Hall Diner
NIGHT HELP wanted. Must be over 21. Apply in person at 840 West Pershing.

11-MALE-FEMALE HELP
EXPERIENCED Chef's assistant. Also waitress for Salem Golf Club. Call Mr. Wilson, 4248 between 2 & 4 p. m.

14-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
REAL OPPORTUNITY
One of the largest full time farm implement companies has a franchise available in Columbiana County. This is a rare opportunity for a short time implement dealer as it will not interfere with your present set up. This is a well established business in the county and has been successful at its present location or established at some other place to suit your convenience. Our present dealer is discontinuing business and his books are open for inspection in regards to gross sales, net profit, etc. These figures have been prepared by a certified public accountant. If you are necessary to take over our present dealers stock of parts or machines as we accept return of inventory to our nearest branch when we discontinue this business. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Write Box T-8 care Salem News.

15-SITUATION WANTED
WANTED—Typing to do in my home. Write Box U-5 care Salem News

RENTALS

18-ROOMS-APARTMENTS
Private Sleeping Room
Inquire 316 West State Street

SECOND FLOOR 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath, sun porch, attic. Entrance and all strictly private. Utilities paid. 2 blocks from State. Adults only. Dial 3860.

FOUR room modern furnished apartment. Private entrance, downtown location. Suitable for teachers or employed. Middle-aged couple. Available Aug. 1st. References required. Write Box U-2 c-o Salem News.

THREE room apartment on North Broadway. Close in. Dial 7716

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NICELY FURNISHED two room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. No pets Dial 5213 after 4 p.m.

THREE large upstairs furnished rooms with semi-bath. For two adults. All utilities furnished except electricity. 503 Perry St.

FRONT SLEEPING room in private home, gentleman preferred. Inq. 156 S. Union, Dial 6589.

1, 2, or 3 Furnished Rooms for housekeeping. Also Downstairs 4 Room unfurnished apartment.
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Also 1953 Philco and Stewart-Warner
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Electronic and Refrigeration
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8 to 5 daily, closed Wed. noon, 130
S. Broadway, Dial 3800.

MOHAIR living room suite (davenport
and chair, Reasonable,
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MAHOGANY Duncan Phyllis drop leaf
table and 4 chairs, Blue 9 x 13 rug.
Small bookcase, 2 chests of drawers.
Occasional chair, Dial 8322 before
5:30 p.m.

LINOLEUM 12 x 15 perfect, borderless
Rugs, \$13.98, 9 x 12 Lino irregulars
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ROOFING SUPER MART, DAMAS-
CUS ROAD.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS complete for only
\$39.50, Save 1/2, now at Zepernick
Furniture, 107 East High, Minerva.
Open tonight till 9.

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE

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In a Handy Spot
For Present and
Future References.

6149

Salem's first number to call for
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(Better than ever)

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CHOOSE YOUR CLEANER
WITH THE same care as you
choose your clothes. Our years
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to call when you decide to
TRADE CARS.

Glittering New Chevrolets
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Whether you're hunting a house
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Don't call the wrong cab
Call The

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Always ready to give you
safe, dependable
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REFRIGERATOR NO.

Servels with Automatic Ice
Maker and all top names in
gas appliances. Highest trade-
in allowances.

Salem Appliance
& Furniture Co.

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3455

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SPROUTING
AND SIDING

INSTALLED OR MATERIAL
Guaranteed Material and labor
Call 3455 for Free Estimate

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George J. Birchak
Phone Damascus 62-R

STEPHEN J. NAVOYOSKY
444 E. 5th, Dial 6654

Piano Tuning, Repairing

W. L. HOON—REGISTERED TUNER
Dial 3172 EVENINGS

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BERGHOLZ, SALINEVILLE, LOCAL
COAL, SLAG—JACK CIRCLE
Ph. Leetonia 6322, Salem 6364.

GOOD QUALITY O. S. C.

LOW ASH COAL Lump \$2.25; Egg,
\$2.50; Stoker, \$7.75. A. Papa, Dial 2067.

GOOD QUALITY COAL

Slab wood any length. For furnace
or fireplace. Dial 6041 after 5 p. m.

Bergholz Lump \$9.25 T.

2 ton up. Cinders, slag and limestone.
Grading, plowing and high lift ser-
vices. Roy Electric, Dial 7182.

COAL HAULING

"Chuck" Heindel

Lump, \$8; Egg, \$7.75; Stoker, \$7.75
(2) Tons or more price till Sept.

PHONE DIRECT
N. Lima (Kimball) 9247

ROY SHOFF & SON

COAL—SLAG

WOOD (Cut Length)
DIAL 5744

LIMESTONE

R. FERRELL, DIAL 4202

STARTING TO FILL CELLARS

Werkarts No. 3 Coal July & Aug. Cellars
\$2.25 ton; egg \$2 ton; stoker \$9 ton;
\$2.50 LUMP \$7.00 STOKER

Clement C. Herron, Leetonia 3757

OHIO Superior Coal—Lump \$9; Egg
\$8.50; stoker \$7.85. M. \$7.50 3 to
4 ton loads. Driveway slag, limestone
Grubbs, Phone Sebring 86628.

HAULING COAL

In small lots. Reasonable
Dial 5091

SUMMER PRICES

ON BERGHOLZ COAL

60 DAYS ONLY!

4 inch lump \$9.50 ton; 2 inch lump
\$9.25 ton; egg \$9 ton; stoker \$9 ton;
local \$7.50 to \$8.50 ton; limestone \$3
ton.

RUSSELL SMITH

726 Columbia Street, Leetonia, Ohio
Phone Leetonia 6188

PUBLIC SALE

SALE: Sat. night, 7 p.m.
Fairview School, 2 mi. Rt. 45 south,
right 1/2 mi. on McCracken Rd.

Due to poor health, we are
leaving for Phoenix, Arizona
and will sell at public auction,
the following items located 1 1/2
miles south of Salem, O. on
State Rt. 9, then 1/2 mile west
on Cider Mill road, (watch for
signs), on

Sat. August 1

1953 at 1:00 P. M.

Real Estate

At 3 P. M. our 16 acre
farm with a 6-room modern
home, bath, nearly new furnace
and blower, barn, garage and
other necessary outbuildings will
be auctioned. Immediate pos-
session. TERMS: 10% deposit
day of sale, balance on delivery
of deed and abstract. In Salem
school district.

Household Goods and
Miscel.

1952 Teltone 17-inch floor model
television; 11 cu. ft. Philco
refrigerator with freezing com-
partment, nearly new; electric
range; double door metal cup-
board; kitchen tub and chairs;
buffet; living room suite; Hoover
sweeper; G. E. iron; chair
and ottoman; 3 stands; bed
room suite, complete; dresser;
porch glider; 2 floor lamps; bed
lamps; high chair; nursery
chair; children's toys; electric
washer and tub; dishes and
cooking ware; battery brood-
ing; lawn mower; hanging scale;
fence stretchers; garden tools;
sprayer and cultivator; 2 pr.
shoe ice skates; work bench and
vice; cider press; 4-H gasoline
engine.

Machinery

National portable single unit
milk; two-wheel trailer; 2
log chains; oil drum and pump;
100 gal. gas drums; sprayer on
wheels; tractor wheel chains;
electric fence; 6 ft. McCormick
mower; garden tractor and
cutter bar; 40 ft. extension lad-
der; other articles too numer-
ous to mention.

2 MALE CALVES

TERMS: CASH

ROBERT STAMP, Auctioneer
and Real Estate Salesman
Phone 13-F-5 Winona, Ohio

RICHARD STAMP, Clerk

LOUIS KROECK, Broker

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
L. Dunn, Owners

FARM MACHINERY

GARDEN TRACTORS

POWER MOWERS

10-Day Special On

NEW CHOREMASTER

Tractor and cultivator—\$159

Tractor and cultivator—\$189

Jr. Planet Tuffy, tractor and culti-
vators—\$115

(1) Used 2-wheel tractor—\$64.95

SERVICE AND PARTS

ROBERT GRONER

Damascus Road at City Limits
Dial 6085

GARDEN TRACTORS

And Equipment—Power Mowers

Deep Freeze and Refrigerators

Whirlpool Washers and Dryers

We Sell For Less!

R. B. WATERS

Damascus, Ohio—Phone 57

ROTOTILLERS

2 H. P. MOTOR 20" TILLER

W. I. Hall, RD. 1 E. Liverpool, O.

Garden and Lawn Work

CUT IN HALF

SPEEDEX 2-wheel garden tractor,
2 1/2 H. P. motor, with 6" tires—\$149.50

Attachments available

ROBBING self-propelled power
mowers, 22" and 30" cuts. Also

BUCKEYE power mowers. Call for
free demonstration.

EAST PERSHING GARAGE

KORNBAL, DIAL 3250

QUAKER MULE Garden Tractor

GRATE PUMP & MACHINE CO.

Rear of Kaiser Garage, S. Lincoln

MERCHANDISE

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

150 BU. combined rye. One meat grind-
er in good condition, 1-3 H.P. motor.
Phone Hanoverton 37111.

GLADIOLAS IN BLOOM. ALL COLORS
BASKETS AND VASES FILLED.
WE DELIVER. CROMWELLS GLAD-
IOLA GARDENS, DIAL 4583.

FERTILIZERS

INSECTICIDES

PEAT MOSS—VERMICULITE
GARDEN SEED

McARTOR FLORAL CO.

1152 S. Lincoln Dial 3846

FUNERAL BASKETS AND VASES.
LARGE VARIETY OF HARD-
WOODS. WINDHAM'S PEREN-
NIAL GARDENS, N. ELLSWORTH
AT COUNTY LINE, 7046.

NOW

IS THE TIME
TO PLAN FOR YOUR
FALL PLANTINGS

A tree for every place, if properly
placed

Allow us to make your planting
plans without cost. We can save
you money.

DAMASCUS

NURSERIES

6 ml. west on U.S. 62 Phone 61-U

FARM PRODUCE

400 BALES timothy Hay, 800 bales of
Clover and Alfalfa. Can deliver.
Phone 5942 Leetonia.

PICK your own early apples.
Bring containers

DIAL 6859

FRUITS and vegetables in season.
WHITACRE MARKET, Lisbon Road,
Dial 5157.

TRANSPARENT APPLES. BRING
CONTAINERS. DIAL 8801. VEL-
CLIFF ORCHARDS, 12TH STREET.

Fruits and Vegetables
All Fresh Daily

FRESH SWEET CORN DAILY.
Open Tues. thru Sun. 10 to 10.
Closed All Day Mon.

Suburban Food Center

Damascus Road Dial 7114

TRANSPARENT APPLES

OHIO SWISS CHEESE

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

MUSK MELONS

Variety of Fresh Fruit

VALLEY VIEW MARKET

Routes 62 and 165

Three miles North of Salem

TRANSPARENT APPLES. NEW PO-
TATOES. MELONS ON ICE.

McConner's Farm Market

THREE MILES SOUTH ON LISBON
ROAD, DIAL 6653.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

220 CLOTHES dryer \$175. Goat giving
milk, \$15. Cash only, Dial 8887 after
5 p.m.

Do It Yourself!

WE RENT OVER 50 DIFFER-
ENT TOOLS BY THE DAY;
WEEK OR MONTH.

Arrow Hdwe. Store

495 WEST STATE STREET
DIAL 6212

ONE BABY BUGGY
practically new, \$20
DIAL 4686.

BUY YOUR LUMBER at wholesale prices.
D. R. Framing \$125 M. K. D.
Sheathing \$115 M. Burchfield Lumber,
Sebring-Beloit Rd. Ph. Sebring 86968.

RUBBER STAMPS

ROY HARRIS & SON

N. LINCOLN and SECOND

GENERAL HAULING

Coal, ashes, fill dirt, slag,
Joe East, Leetonia 2707 or 2703

BOY'S AND GIRL'S

See The New X-53

Super Western Flyer

BICYCLE

Enter Our \$13,500 Bike Contest

WESTERN AUTO

ASSOCIATE

16 In. "Great States"

LAWN MOWER

Special at \$13.95

SPATHOLD HARDWARE

Leetonia, Ohio

METAL CLAD reinforced overhead door
8' x 7' at rear of 148 Penn St.
Dial 3723 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STEEL drums 30 and 55 gallon, ideal
for grain or fuel storage. Dial
8144.

PAIR FULL size coil bed springs. Very
good condition. Price \$5. Can be seen
anytime. Inq. 395 JV. State

GROUND PEAT HUMUS

PH. SEBRING 8-2067 or 8-2419

TOP SOIL

STORKLINE baby carriage, scales, Tee-
ter Baby, G. E. Elec. toaster, "Am-
erican kitchen" wall cabinet. Dial
9138.

ORNAMENTAL

RAILING

Reliable Welding

1 1/2 mile out Benton Rd. Dial 6344

FEDDERS ROOM AIR

CONDITIONERS—

Without obligation, let us sur-
vey your home or office re-
quirements, submit figures on
Feddens unit best suited to your
needs.

DIAL 4613

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC

East Second Street

SEE THESE!

LADIES AND MENS WATCHES

BULOVA AND WADSWORTH

J. C. BROWN, Jeweler

East State St.

Dial 8449

GLASS AND MIRRORS

Cramer's Service Store, Dial 3512

GARAGES—NEW ADDITIONS, new
roofs and siding. No money down.
Alliance (collect) 15502.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SALEM CLOTHING
EXCHANGE

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
1019 Liberty St. Dial 7106, 10 a. m.
to 8 p. m. Closed Wednesday noon.
Bathing suits, sun dresses, men's
separate trousers and overalls, chil-
dren's (new) doorway swings \$2.50
each, bunk beds (complete) \$33, sepa-
rate beds, springs and mattresses
(new) all-metal ironing board \$7.75,
cups 5c and 10c each, 32-piece set
of Blue Willow dishes \$4.50, chests
and dressers, metal and wood ward-
robes.

PAINT (All Kinds)

SALEM TOOL CO.

767 S. Ellsworth, Dial 3416

House Paints \$1.98 & up

Paint brushes. Boy's and men's
Tennis shoes. Mens' Pants and
Shirt Uniform Suits.

Slate Appliance & Surplus

North Main St. Columbiana O.

FOR SALE—GALLON JUGS
Town Talk, Benton Rd.
Dial 3369

SAVE 20% to 30% ON YOUR WIRING
SUPPLIES AT THE

R. E. Grove Electric Co.

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

BOAT TRAILERS

SAVE-WAY SALES

New Garden Road, Dial 7547

WASHINGTONVILLE

TRADE CENTER

Closed July 18th through July 25th
for vacation.

SPEIDEL PHOTO-IDENTS

Send one to that fellow in service.
ED. KONNERTH JEWELER

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY

Used, hospital bed and a tent
Dial 8634

WE BUY JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
U. S. AUTO WRECKING

DIAL 3390

WANTED—Scrap iron, steel, scrap bat-
teries. Also will buy wrecked and
burned automobiles. Salem Auto
Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth, Dial
5011.

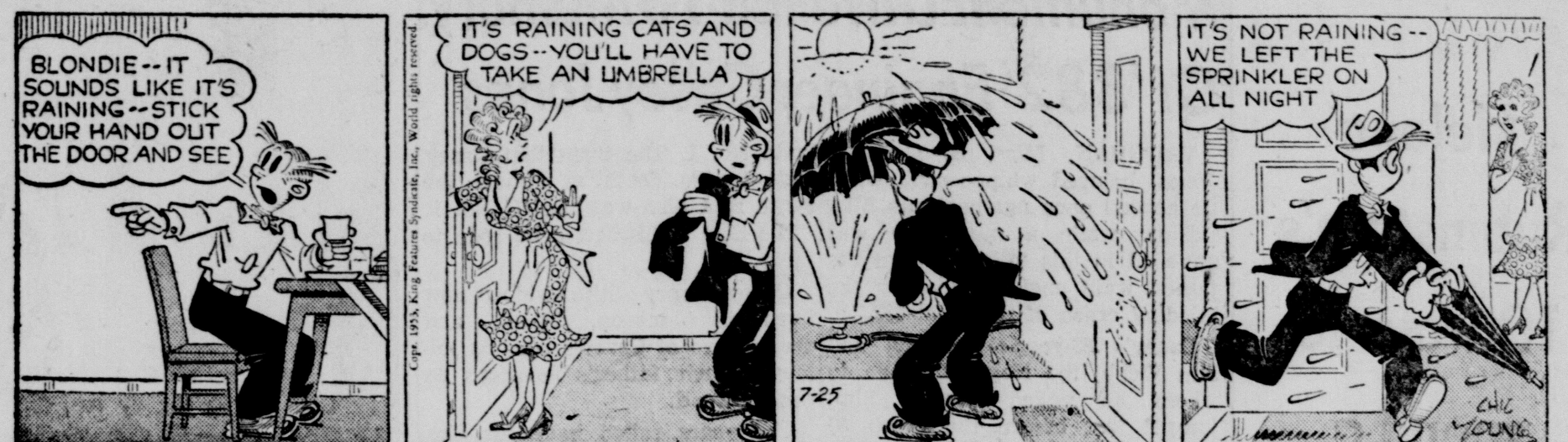
WANTED TO BUY—SCRAP IRON
METALS AND WASTE MATERIALS

HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE



By CHICK YOUNG

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

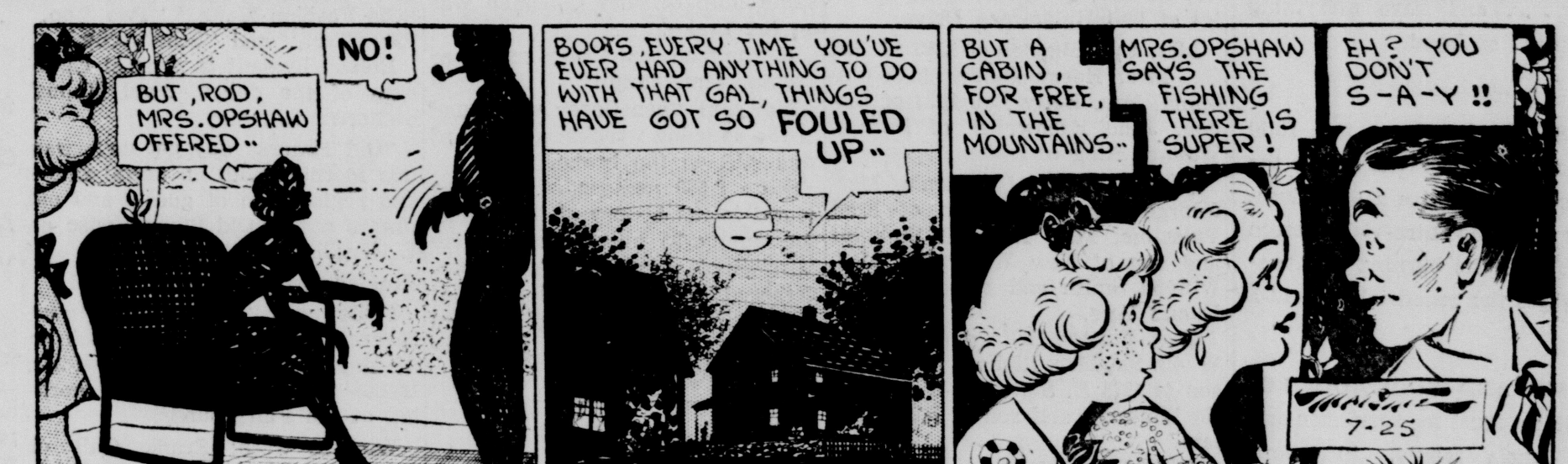
FERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



MARTHA WAYNE

WILSON SCRUGGS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



African Dominion

- ACROSS
- 16 British dominion, the of
 - 11 Wireless
 - 12 Architectural
 - 13 Newest
 - 14 Sharply
 - 16 Blackbird of
 - 17 Zealous
 - 18 Recent (comb. form)
 - 20 Tumult
 - 22 Rocky
 - 23 Metal
 - 24 Native of Denmark
 - 25 Arctic gulf
 - 26 Musical direction
 - 27 Correlative of neither
 - 29 Cooking utensil
 - 30 Paid notices in newspapers
 - 31 Disenumber
 - 32 Golder's term
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Things done
 - 40 Ocean current
 - 41 Separate column
 - 42 Canine name
 - 43 Peer Gyn's mother
 - 44 Demesne
 - 46 Individual
 - 47 Island in New York bay
 - 49 Brought up
 - 51 Musical study
 - 52 Bay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Muse of astronomy
- 2 This was formed from several African colonies
- 3 Fish
- 4 River in France
- 5 Records
- 6 African falcon
- 7 Heavy blow
- 8 Shoshonean
- 9 Derived from
- 10 Feminine appellation
- 13 Rendered fat
- 15 Surname
- 18 Sailor (slang)
- 21 Bridge
- 23 Plantigrade
- 26 Oriental porgy
- 28 Poem
- 29 is capital
- 32 Stations (ab.)
- 33 Catalogued of swine
- 34 Form a notion
- 35 Male
- 37 Nervous disorder
- 38 Doctrines
- 39 Mimicked
- 41 Narrow ways
- 44 Native of ancient Media
- 45 Torn
- 48 Huge vat
- 50 Entire

OUT OUR WAY

By J. B. Williams



Questions, Answers

- Q—Was Robert E. Lee's father killed in a fight?
A—Yes.
- Q—How many forest fires occur annually in the United States?
A—About 170,000.
- Q—Why is the term "patent medicine" misleading?
A—Medicines are not patented. They may be protected by patenting the process of manufacture and trade-marking the name.

LITTLE LIZ



Helena Rubinstein's 10 ways to spend a Beautiful Summer

It's summertime — so do make the living easy with the big little necessities that Helena Rubinstein makes, to make you a refreshing oasis in a dead heat. They're all tailored for travel and beautifully perfected to take the fuss out of grooming and the summer out of summer. Order now . . . and have everything you need on hand

1. SUNTAN OIL: a few fluid ounces of fire prevention on the beach to guarantee a deep, luscious tan. Its ultra-violet screen wards off the burning rays, encourages the beneficial rays. 1.00.

2. SUN AND WINDPROOF LOTION: a must for sportsmen and the whole family, to guard against weather-beating, soothe the skin after exposure, keep you safe and sunned while fishing, playing tennis or driving with the top down. 1.00 in squeeze bottle.

3. PERFUME SPRAY DEODORANT: absolute protection, anti-perspirant and lovely fragrance accessory as well. 1.25. For travel, solid PERFUME DEODORANT STICK. 1.00.

4. NUDIT: wonderful depilatory cream that whisks the fuzz off your legs pleasantly and safely, leaves your skin like satin. 65c and 1.00.

5. DEEP CLEANSER: grime clings like mad to a heat-dampened skin and it takes a hard-working cleanser to rout it out. This fluid cream is a joy in action, it's that thorough. 1.50 in squeeze bottle.

6. "PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM: lot of sun and dunking can't help but dry your skin so make up for it with this rich, softening night cream — it's a marvelous moisturizer. 1.50, 2.50.

7. COLOGNE STICKS: wear a flower all the time—not the wilting kind, but Helena Rubinstein's HEAVEN — SENT or WHITE MAGNOLIA, two delicious light-weight fragrances perfect for cooling off a sultry summer. In frosty purse-sized cologne sticks, spill-proof travel insurance. 1.00 each.

8. SILK-TONE LIQUID ROUGE in delicious CORAL so easy to apply. 1.00.

9. STAY-LONG LIPSTICK, the cream of lasting lipsticks, in ORANGE FIRE or PINK AND FAIR. 1.00, 1.10 (in simulated jewel case).

10. The WATERPROOF MAS-CARA, the creamy wonder that doesn't run whether you swim, shower or shed a tear for the heroine. In BLUE or BLUE-GREEN for drama. 1.00 in a handy tube. (all prices plus tax)

McCulloch's
Salem, Ohio

Monument Unveiled To Memory Of '382' Engineer Casey Jones

VAUGHAN, Miss. — Casey Jones' beloved whippoorwill whistle echoed once again across Mississippi while a monument was unveiled in this village where the famed train engineer died in the blinding crash of the "Old 382."

Casey's 83-year-old widow and Sim Webb, the Negro fireman to whom he yelled "jump, Sim, jump!" just before the crash 53 years ago, attended the unveiling late yesterday in this whistlestop on the Illinois Central line.

Mrs. Jones rode into Vaughan on the IC's crack streamliner,

Hospital Report

SALEM CITY
Patients admitted: John Crawford of 177 1/2 W. 2nd St., Mrs. August Lotze of East Palestine, Mrs. Roy Morlan of Petersburg, Carl Thomas of RD 2, Salem.

Patients dismissed: Richard Greene of RD 3, Salem, Douglas Mitchell of Hiram, Mrs. Leora Burkey of Berlin Center, Glen Glickler of 1361 Ridgewood Drive.

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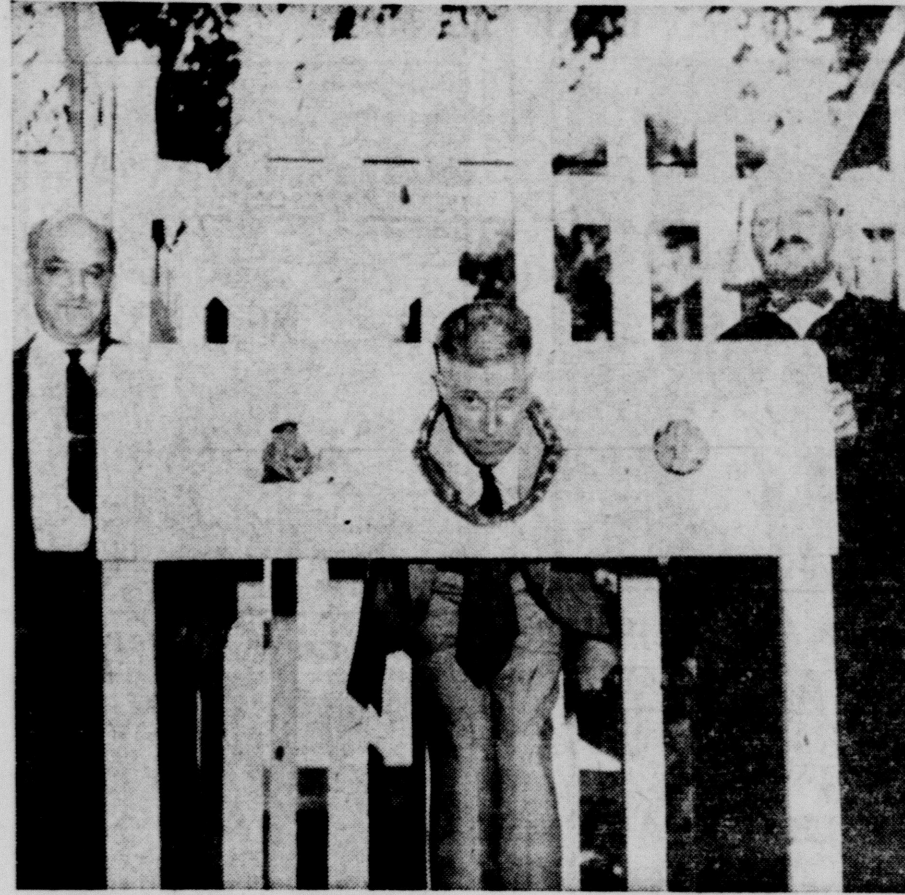
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JUDGE PUT IN STOCKS. A stunt at the Lisbon Sesquicentennial celebration Friday was to find Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp guilty of "high treason" for holding court while the village's 150th birthday party was in progress. Judge Sharp is shown above in the stocks on the Lisbon square. After he was released by Justice Felix Butch (right), Probate Judge Louis Tobin, (at left) was similarly punished.

Lisbon

Continued From Page One

First and Mrs. Ivan Harrold of Leetonia second.

Dale Benner of New Waterford won both pony races.

Second in the 42-46 inch class went to John Lewis of New Waterford and John Gamble of Lisbon, RD 4, third.

Following Benner home in the 46-51 inch class was Mike Michalak of New Waterford with Tom McCure of New Waterford, third.

Morgan's Capture 90 Years Ago Recalled
LISBON — Sesquicentennial officials recalled today that it was 90 years ago tomorrow that General John Morgan and the remnants of his Confederate army surrendered to federal troops just south of here.

That was July 26, 1863. A monument marks the surrender site today.

General Morgan had only about 1,000 soldiers left when he surrendered at the end of a raid through Ohio which started near the southern Indiana line.

Morgan, who later fled from the Ohio penitentiary, was shot and killed afterwards in Tennessee.

Goshen Twp. Schools To Open September 8
Superintendent C. G. Long announces that the date for the opening of the Goshen Township Schools has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 8. This was decided at a recent meeting of the board of education.

Pupils entering the first grade will be required to bring birth certificates showing they will be six years old by the first of October.

Winners were: Frank Gall of East Rochester, first; Donald Kelch of RD 5, Lisbon, second; Russell Vebelum of RD 3, Lisbon, third; Jack Vincent of RD 3, Salem, fourth; Harold Bates of West Township, fifth; and Harold Cowben of East Rochester, sixth.

In the afternoon a parade of farm machinery and 4-H floats was held at the grounds with contests and pony races following.

Mrs. Lucinda Mason Renner of Ravenna won first place in the hog calling contest with Mrs. Loma Conn of Lisbon second.

In the husband calling contest, Mrs. Wilma Wilcox of Lisbon was

Senate-Passed Pay-Hike Bill Is Blasted

WASHINGTON — A Senate-passed bill with a potential built-in pay raise for members of Congress was lambasted today by two House members as "sneaky, crooked" and "a backdoor approach."

It was apparent that the bill, passed late Thursday by the Senate with no opposition, debate or fanfare, would have tough sledding in the House.

Republican leader Halleck of Indiana told the House yesterday he hopes the Judiciary Committee will consider the bill next Tuesday and act on it.

Rep. Burdick (R-ND), a member, said it would get out of that committee only over his opposition.

Burdick, who long has claimed that members of Congress are paid enough already, called the Senate proposal "a sneaky, crooked" way to get a pay raise without voting directly on the issue.

He told newsmen he doubted the bill would get serious consideration.

"If the members think they need a pay raise, let them stand up and vote directly on that issue and not pass the buck," Burdick said.

He said he does not think House members, who must seek re-election next year, would care to vote directly on a bill to raise their own pay.

Supporting Burdick's stand, Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) called the bill "a backdoor approach," adding: "If we want to raise our salaries, we should have courage enough to stand up and vote directly on the issue."

The House this session already has voted financial relief for members of Congress. It wrote into the annual legislative appropriation bill a provision to allow members to deduct all their Washington living expenses when they figure their income tax.

The Senate has not yet acted on this.

Summer Playgrounds To Begin Last Week
Summer playgrounds here will begin their final week of operation Monday.

Picnics are planned at the Centennial Park, Prospect and Buckeye School grounds Friday, but registration for the picnics must be made in person by Wednesday. Supervisor Ward Zeller announced today.

The advanced tennis class at Centennial Park will begin a tournament Monday.

Carol Debnar will give baton twirling lessons Tuesday and Thursday at Centennial Park and at Prospect on Wednesday.

Yank Troops Tense As 'Cease-Fire' Nears

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea — The faint beginnings of a cautious live and let live attitude could be detected along this war devastated sector of Korean battle line today.

It combined extra vigilance with reluctance to stir up the Communists more than necessary.

Shooting dropped off here, although the Reds continued to attack in the West. But even as the fighting dwindled, tension mounted—tension fed on the realization that American soldiers face one last ordeal, regardless of when the truce agreement is announced.

That ordeal will be the final hours of the war after the agreement at Panmunjom is signed and the actual cease-fire goes into effect 12 hours later.

For more than a month the 8th Army has had standby orders in the hands of frontline commanders — specifying just what the troops will do during that final 12-hour period.

A single word will put those orders into full effect. The details are classified, but in general they all probably call off all offensive action by the Allies unless the Communists attack or obviously prepare to attack.

Truce

Continued From Page One

to when the truce would be signed, but Washington officials said Friday the world would be given 24 hours advance notice.

Allied and Communist liaison officers met intermittently through the day Saturday, finally adjourning at 6:30 p. m. (4:30 a. m. EST) without setting a time for a future meeting. There were reports that the officers completed arrangements for the signing.

Authoritative sources both in Korea and in Washington agreed the signing would be Sunday or Monday (Saturday or Sunday, United States time)—barring a last minute switch by the unpredictable Reds or some new disruptive move by South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Washington sources said Friday President Eisenhower had given Clark final authority as U. N. commander to sign the truce agreement.

Secretary of State Dulles was noncommittal when asked about prospects of an early truce.

He told newsmen as he left a White House conference that he was "neither optimistic nor pessimistic." And when newsmen asked if he could enlighten them on the prospects of a truce signing over the weekend he replied:

"I'd like a little enlightenment myself."

President Rhee, who warned bluntly Friday that some Allied agreement with the Communists "cannot be allowed to happen," voiced no further threats as the signing deadline approached.

FACE LIQUOR HEARINGS
The Veterans Social Club of East Liverpool has been issued a citation to appear before the Ohio Board of Liquor Control Tuesday and Wednesday for an alleged violation of selling intoxicants on Sunday.

Also to appear at the same time is the East Liverpool Fraternal Order of Oaks Forest No. 78 on a charge of after hour consumption.

PHEASANTS RELEASED HERE
Rufus Lide, Columbiana County game protector, said today that 500 12-week old pheasants received from the Ohio Division of Wildlife Friday had been released in Knox, Perry, Hanover, Madison, Fairfield and St. Clair townships.

His four children were born of his first marriage, on June 2, 1902, to Francis M. Lovett of Boston. She died in August 1947.

On May 26, 1948, Tobey married Mrs. Loretta Capell Radenhorst of Washington, D. C., widow and retired school teacher with three sons.

His second wife died in 1951, and he married the former Mrs. Crompton, widow of a Philadelphia leather executive, on Sept. 20, 1952.

Tobey left school at the age of 13 but was awarded honorary degrees of master of arts from Dartmouth College and doctor of laws from the University of New Hampshire.

He once said that his recipe for education, given him by the headmaster of Roxbury Latin School, was to "talk to somebody who knows more than you."

"I've done that," he said. "I've talked to taxi drivers, ministers of the gospel, waiters, senators . . . 'Nearly everybody knows more about something than Tobey does.'"

Tobey had been a farmer and in the insurance and banking business before he got into politics.

He was governor of New Hampshire in 1929-30, after which he won election to the U. S. House and, in 1938, to the Senate. He was re-elected in 1944 and again in 1950. His term would have ended in 1957.

He was a member of the U. S. delegation to the Bretton Woods, N. H., conferences which formulated plans for the establishment of the World Bank and Monetary Fund.

Obituary

Mrs. William Smith
LISBON — Mrs. Laura G. Smith, 67, widow of William Smith, died Friday morning at her home, 422 N. Market St. She had been in failing health for several months.

Born at Annapolis, O., April 18, 1886, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grable. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary at Unionport, O.

Her husband died two months ago.

Survivors include the following stepchildren, Mrs. Seth Phelps and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong, both of Lisbon; Mrs. Russell McArthur of Salem, Mrs. Glenn Lewton of Minerva, Forrest Smith of Baltimore, Morris Smith of Tulsa, Okla., and Donald Smith of Canton, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Harlan Springs, O., Mrs. Erma Clark of Euclid, Mrs. Irene Grogan of Cleveland and Mrs. Agnes Em of Unionport; 16 step grandchildren; William Grable and Orin Grable and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Christian Church at Unionport. Burial will be at Unionport.

Friends may call at the Henry funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wilford Clay
Mrs. Dora Clay, 85, of 221 N. Freedom Ave., Alliance, died of complications at 3 a. m. today in Alliance City hospital.

Born in Clarksville, Mich., April 1, 1868, she was the daughter of John and Almira Hake, and was a member of Greenford Lutheran Church.

She married Wilford S. Clay June 6, 1889. He died in 1934. A son, Bert, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Callahan, with whom Mrs. Clay made her home for 15 years after leaving Greenford; seven grand children; 19 great-grandchildren and a twin sister, Mrs. Nora Bailey of Alliance.

Rev. A. E. Kuitunen of the Greenford Lutheran Church will have charge of the funeral service at the Arbaugh Pearce Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening. Burial will be in Greenford Lutheran Cemetery.

Tobey
Continued From Page One

Tobey was planning to broaden its scope to other big port cities.

His wife, the former Mrs. Lillian Crompton, was with him when he died.

There was no immediate word as to funeral arrangements.

His other survivors include four children—Russell, Charles, Mrs. T. A. Munsen of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Sterling Dean of Washington, D. C.

Tobey, born July 22, 1880, at Roxbury, Mass., was married three times.

His four children were born of his first marriage, on June 2, 1902, to Francis M. Lovett of Boston. She died in August 1947.

On May 26, 1948, Tobey married Mrs. Loretta Capell Radenhorst of Washington, D. C., widow and retired school teacher with three sons.

His second wife died in 1951, and he married the former Mrs. Crompton, widow of a Philadelphia leather executive, on Sept. 20, 1952.

Tobey left school at the age of 13 but was awarded honorary degrees of master of arts from Dartmouth College and doctor of laws from the University of New Hampshire.

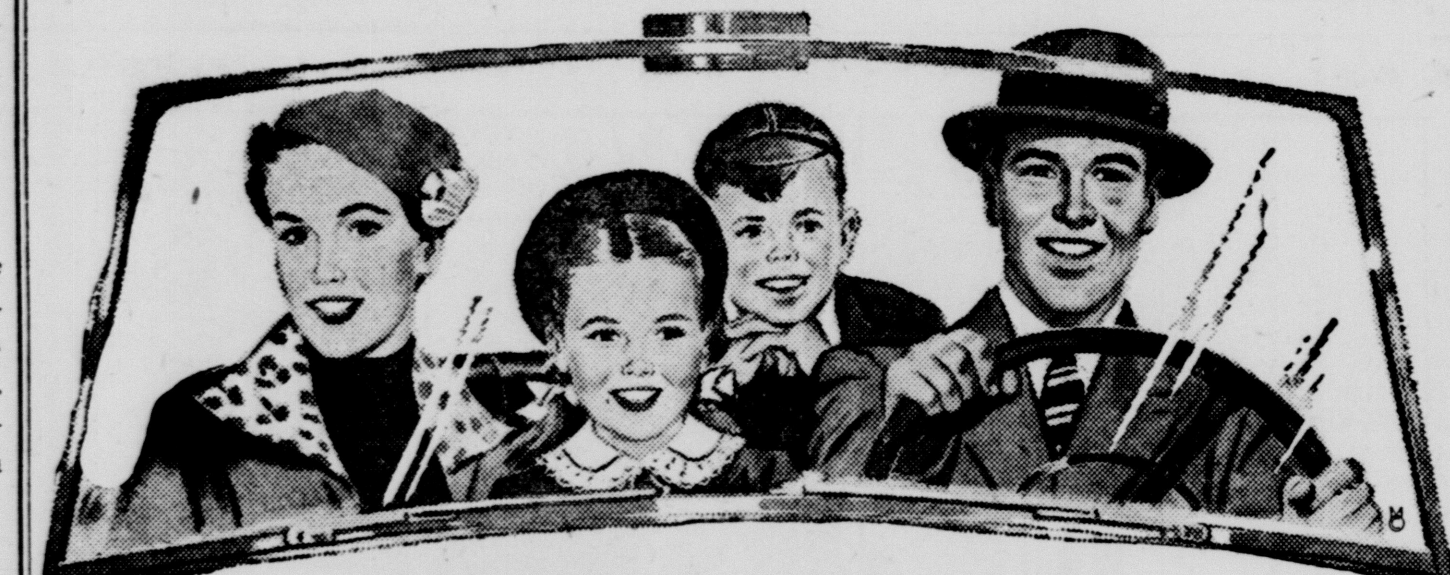
He once said that his recipe for education, given him by the headmaster of Roxbury Latin School, was to "talk to somebody who knows more than you."

"I've done that," he said. "I've talked to taxi drivers, ministers of the gospel, waiters, senators . . . 'Nearly everybody knows more about something than Tobey does.'"

Tobey had been a farmer and in the insurance and banking business before he got into politics.

He was governor of New Hampshire in 1929-30, after which he won election to the U. S. House and, in 1938, to the Senate. He was re-elected in 1944 and again in 1950. His term would have ended in 1957.

He was a member of the U. S. delegation to the Bretton Woods, N. H., conferences which formulated plans for the establishment of the World Bank and Monetary Fund.



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MON. AND TUES. FEATURE AT — 1:30, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50

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	High	Low
Akron, clear	73	48
Atlanta, clear	88	70
Boston, clear	84	57
Buffalo, clear	69	48
Chicago, cloudy	74	63
Cincinnati, clear	84	57
Cleveland, clear	75	47
Columbus, clear	79	55
Dayton, clear	81	56
Denver, clear	94	64
Detroit, clear	73	51
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	61
Louisville, clear	86	61
Miami, cloudy	92	74
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	83	71
New Orleans, cloudy	92	74
New York, clear	74	60
Pittsburgh, clear	75	51
Tampa, clear	84	73
Toledo, clear	74	50
Tucson, clear	100	78
Washington, D. C., clear	85	63